

ILLINOIS TOURISM

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ILLINOIS IN GENERAL

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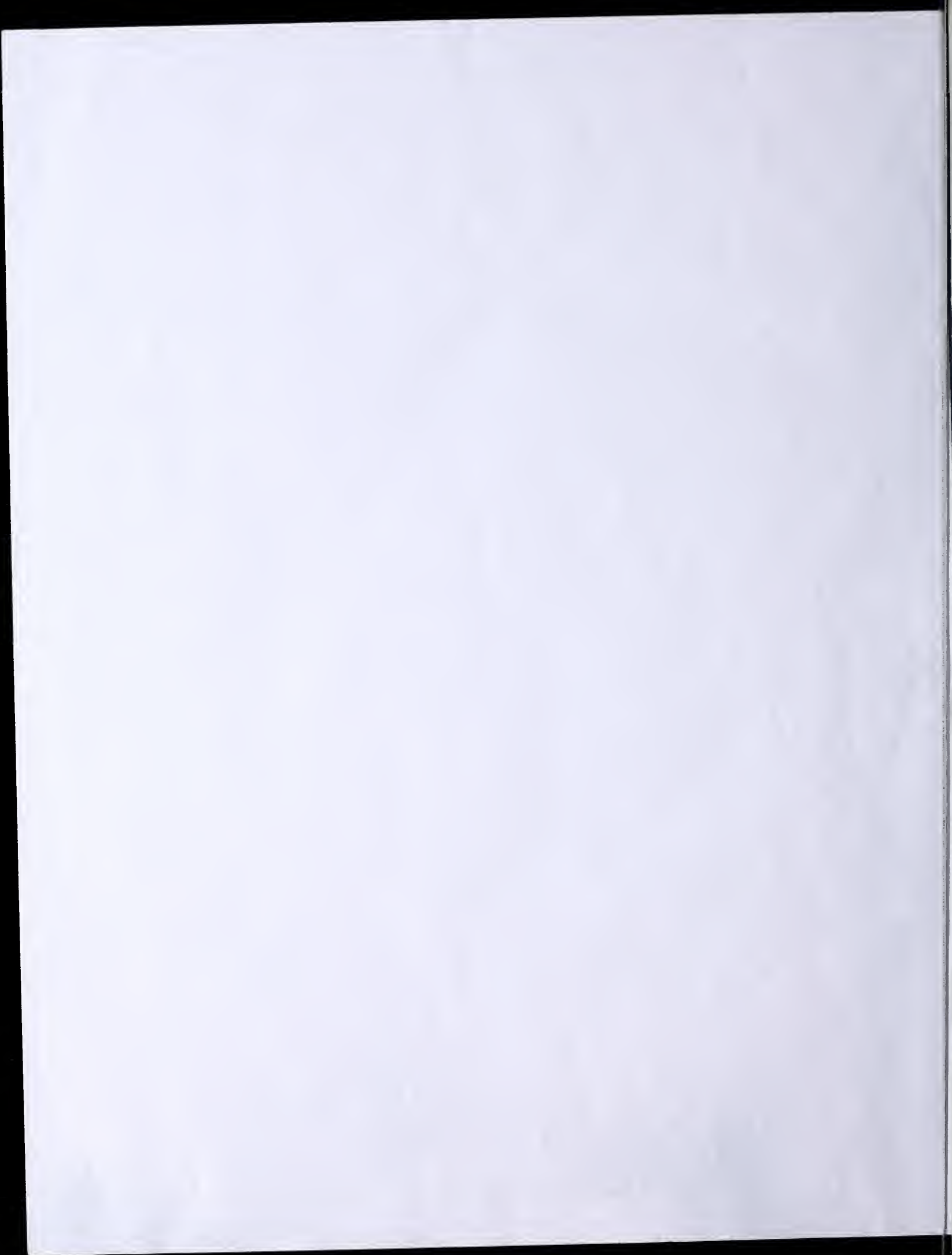


Illinois

Tourism

Excerpts from newspapers and other sources

From the files of the
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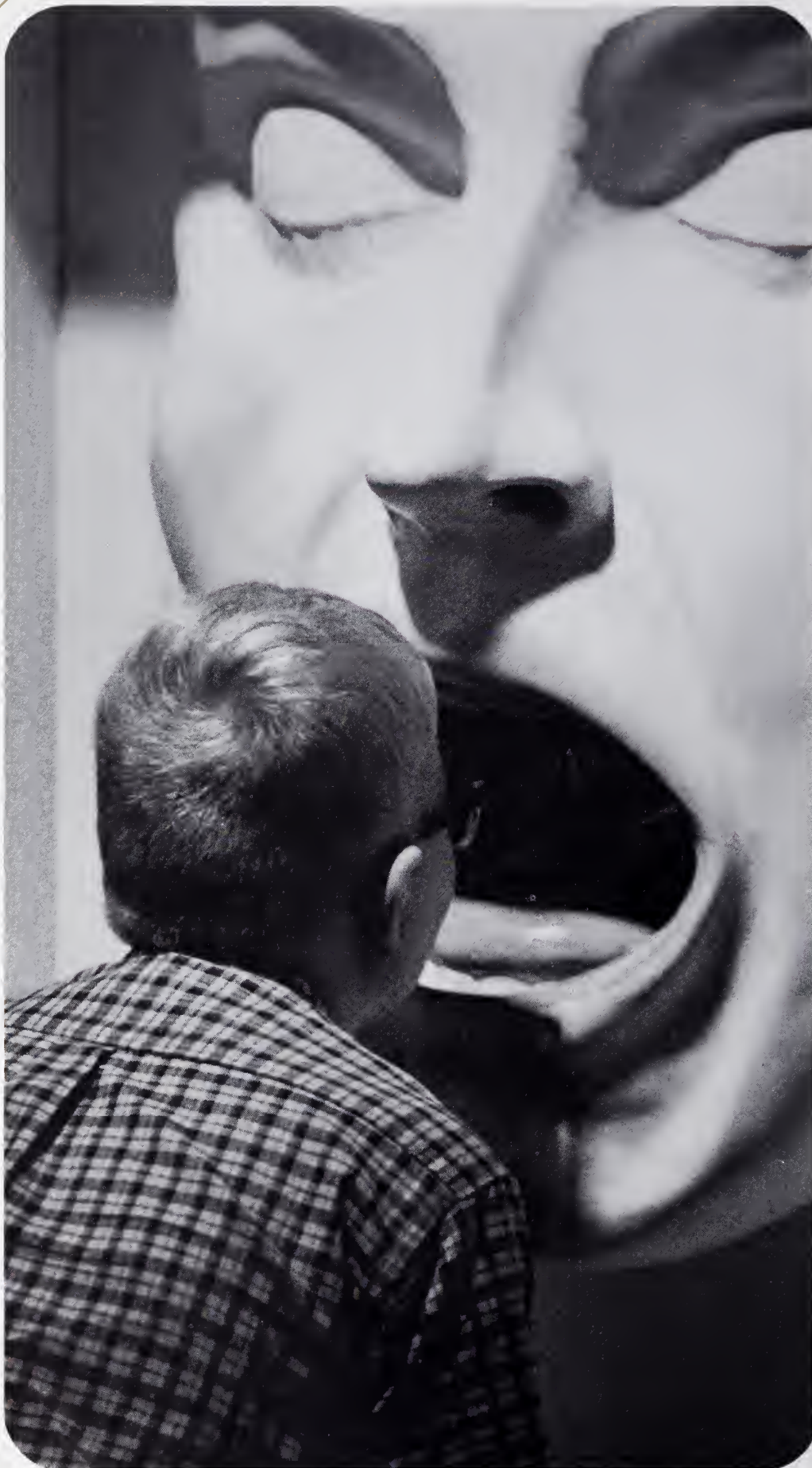




● 100 MAGNIFICENT MUSEUMS IN ILLINOIS ●



Illinois' amazing array of museums bring adventure and knowledge to millions—with a spectacular variety to satisfy every age and interest. This booklet includes a detailed directory (probably the most complete ever compiled on Illinois museums) to help you, your family or your group to plan your next Illinois exploration into the world's wonders. It is reprinted from Illinois Bell Telephone Company's employee magazine, *Bell News*.



"Say aaaah!"

*Rapt researcher makes
personal inspection at the
Hinsdale Health Museum.*

OUR SPECIAL THANKS...

For helping us gather the information from which this museum directory was compiled, we would like to thank the staffs of the museums listed, and the many other authorities in the field who helped. Special thanks are due the Tourism Division of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development for advice and counsel in putting this report together.

Because of limited space, we had to severely restrict our definition of "museum"; thus many fine Illinois historical sites, monuments, observatories and commercial, industrial and other private displays had to be omitted.

For more information about these museums and their collections, phone or write them direct. If you have questions about this booklet, write Illinois Bell Telephone, Box M, Room 1801, 208 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60606.

ONE HUNDRED MAGNIFICENT MUSEUMS IN ILLINOIS

The numbers on this map are keyed alphabetically to the list of museums which begins on page 6. You can see at a glance they are located throughout our state.



You don't have to go to Constantinople.

And you surely don't have to charter a plane, hop a train, rent-a-car or ride a lumpy camel down the Nile Valley to see the Wonders of the World.

This weekend or on your next vacation you can rub elbows with Java Man,¹ our ancient ancestor. (continued)

ONE HUNDRED MAGNIFICENT MUSEUMS IN ILLINOIS



Old Swedish room heating unit in Erlander Home in Rockford.



Jeweled ivory elephant in the Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art in Elmhurst.



Schoolchildren enjoy a lecture about the heart at the Hinsdale Health Museum.

Or peer down into a burial pit and see prehistoric Indians in their original burial plots surrounded by their ornaments and weapons.⁵²

You can examine the Mercury space capsule and walk through a captured Nazi submarine.²³

Then turn your eyes skyward and look back twenty centuries to see how the heavens appeared on the night Christ was born. Or look up and be dazzled by the Northern Lights. You're not too far south to see them—you just have to know where to look.¹¹

There's beauty to behold in an ivory elephant—its golden trappings studded with hundreds of jewels—which once belonged to the royal family of India. Others have been thrilled by the priceless inlaid screen brought from China's Imperial Palace in Peking.³⁷

You won't want to miss the world's largest aquarium, with 10,000 fish and other sea creatures.²⁷ You landlocked skin divers who've always wondered what lurks in the briny deep will be enchanted by the Rainbow Reef: jewel bright fish swimming in their natural coral reef environment.

You can break all barriers of time and place without breaking your bank account—for all these Wonders are right here in Illinois!

Our state is a treasure house with a million precious gems on display. They include the anchor of Columbus' ship, the *Santa Maria*, and the velvet suit George Washington wore for his Second Inauguration.¹⁶

You'll see the only home Lincoln ever owned⁹² and the bed in which he died.¹⁶ The table where he signed the Emancipation Proclamation is here too.¹⁶

So are a half-million dollar fairy castle,²³ a 5,000 year-old chariot¹⁷ (considered to be the oldest wheeled-vehicle in existence), and a 40-ton statue brought from the Ancient World of Assyria.²⁴

If American history is your forte, Illinois is the perfect place to trace its path. Begin with the mysterious mounds—larger than Egypt's pyramids—near East St. Louis, and the Indian burial pit in Lewistown.

Follow the trail to Prairie du Rocher, where the museum commemorates the Mississippi Valley's famous French fortress.

Find yourself in the 19th century by touring Quincy's pioneer museum, Nauvoo's memorials to the early Mormon settlers, and Cairo's Magnolia Manor. Enjoy an afternoon in Evanston at the home of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes,⁴⁰ and relive the charm of the 1890's—when this was among the grandest homes along the North Shore.

And of course you won't want to miss the pieces of Lincolniana collected, restored and displayed at Springfield, New Salem, Galesburg—and throughout this Land of Lincoln.

You can take your worldwide tour without passports,

shots or packing. Visit colorful old Sweden⁷⁹ and a rebuilt Swiss chalet in Rockford.⁸² Hear the rattle of old armor in Champaign-Urbana's medieval European culture museum. Principia College at Elsah has collected pottery, textiles, house and boat models from all parts of the world, and galleries throughout Illinois boast many of the finest works by European Masters.

If you are a curator in your own right—whether of dolls or locomotives, postage stamps or Indian lore, paintings, pottery, plants or Paderewski—you'll certainly appreciate the many rare examples on display within the Prairie State.

Begin making your discoveries now: for a start you'll find on these pages information about 100 Illinois museums. But there are many more—commercial and private industrial museums, zoos, aboretums, libraries and historic sites—to see along your way.

Even if you've already enjoyed the nearby museums you won't want to strike them from your list. People who visit museums frequently know how often exhibits are changed. The Chicago Natural History Museum, for example, displays a mere two per cent of its collection at any one time.

As the old song goes:

Leave Constantinople to the Turks!



See fierce-looking moray eels at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium.

¹You'll find him listed at museum number 17, beginning on page 6. Other numbers in this article are keyed to the same list, as well as to the map on page 3.

100 MAGNIFICENT MUSEUMS IN ILLINOIS

If it's adventure you're seeking, why not plan to visit some of these Illinois museums? The following list—keyed by number to the map on page 3—contains brief up-to-date information about the exhibits and displays, hours and admission charges, addresses and telephone numbers. Because some museums change their hours periodically, it is advisable to call ahead to be sure that the doors will be open when you get there. And while you're there, be sure to inquire about other local historical sites and places of interest.

ALEDO

1. **Mercer County Museum and Historical Society.** Old farming tools, pioneer kitchen, Victorian parlor, Lincoln's desk, Civil War items, early American toys. Sat., Sun. and hols., 1-5. Closed Jan. through March and Christmas Day. Free. 309 582-2280.

AURORA

2. **Aurora Historical Museum.** Historical items of area: mastodon bones, Indian artifacts, geological exhibits; 19th cent. clothing; guns; glass, china, silver; transportation exhibits. 305 Cedar St.; Wed., Fri., Sun., 2:30-5; Tues., Thurs., open for groups by appt. Closed hols. Main museum free. Carriage house, adults 25¢, children free. 312 TW7-9029.

AVA

3. **Gale's Pioneer Museum.** Pioneer goods; Indian artifacts. On Rock Rd. SW of Ava. Open daily, by appt. Free. 618 763-2268.

BLOOMINGTON

4. **Bloomington-Normal Art Association.** Art gallery in Withers Public Library. The traveling exhibits are changed monthly. 202 E. Washington St.; Mon.—Fri., 10-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 2-5. Free. 309 824-3091.

CAIRO

5. **Cairo Historical Association, Inc.** Historic house (Magnolia Manor) furnished with articles of the 1870's. 2700 Washington Ave. Guided tours daily, 9-5. Closed Christmas. Adults, \$1, Students 50¢. Children under 12 with adult, free. Phone 869.

CARBONDALE

6. **Southern Illinois University Museum.** Anthropology, zoology, pioneer and Indian history. Extensive archaeological collections from Midwest and Mexico. Presently showing primitive New Guinea art. Altgeld Hall, campus. Mon.—Sat., 8-5. Closed national hols. Free. 618 453-2693.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

7. **University of Illinois Classical and European Culture Museum.** Reproductions and originals depicting past cultures from Egypt to 18th century Europe. Armor, pottery, sculpture, etc.; 401 Lincoln Hall. Mon.—Fri., Sun., 2-5; Sat., 9-12. Closed national and school hols. Free. 217 333-2360.

8. **U. of I. Krannert Art Museum.** Trees collection of old master paintings, prints, drawings and crafts. Malayan textiles and artifacts. Sixth and Peabody Dr. Mon.—Sat., 9-5; Sun. 2-5. Closed national hols. Free. 217 333-1860.

9. **U. of I. Museum of Natural History.** Anthropology, archaeology, geology, paleontology, zoology. Collection of Gregor Mendel materials. Green and Mathews Streets. Mon.—Sat., 8-5. Closed national hols. Free. 217 333-2517.

CHESTER

10. **Pierre Menard Home.** Home belonged to first Lt. Gov. of Ill. Built of French colonial architecture, home is partially restored to original appearance and has some original furnishings. Restored slave quarters behind house. Open 7 days a week, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Located near entrance to Fort Kaskaskia State Park, off Ill. Rt. 3. Free. 618 859-2357.

CHICAGO

11. **Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum.** First astronomical museum in U.S. to reproduce appearance of celestial bodies. One of world's finest collections of antique astronomical and mathematical instruments. 900 E. Achsah Bond Dr. Daily 9:30-5; Tues. and Fri. eves. until 9:30. Free. Lectures: adults 50¢, children 25¢. 312 WA2-4488.

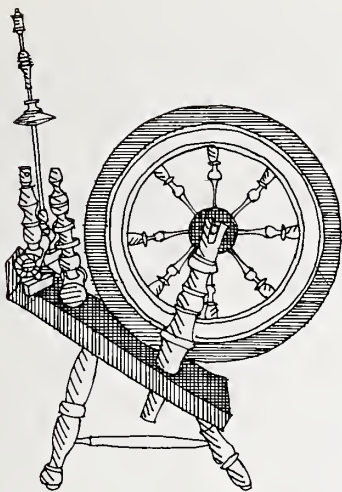
12. **The Archives and Historical Library of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America.** Articles illustrating history of Covenant Church, including photos and portraits of early church leaders, old newspapers, Bibles from early 18th cent. North Park College and Theological Seminary, 5125 N. Spaulding Ave. Mon.—Fri., 9-4:30. Free. 312 583-2700.

13. **Art Institute.** Famous Impressionist collection; also early north European, French and Spanish art. World famous American and Oriental collections. On permanent display, Thorne miniature rooms—67 perfect miniature reproductions of American and European rooms. Michigan Ave. at Adams St. Daily, 10-5; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun., 12-5. Free. 312 CE6-7080.

14. **Junior Museum of the Art Institute.** Exhibits present a child's eye-view of paintings, sculpture, glass and ceramics showing the wonders of light and color. Michigan Ave. at Adams St.; Mon.—Sat., 10-4:30; Thurs., 10-9; Sun., 1-4:30. "Meet the Artist" demonstra-



Historic costumes come to life in the Evanston Historical Society.



One of many spinning wheels at the Galena Historical Society Museum.

tions every Sun. at 3:30, Oct.—June, in Junior Museum Auditorium. 312 CE6-7080, ext. 253.

15. Chicago Academy of Sciences. Lectures year-round by foremost scientists every Tues. and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Science movies Sat., 2:30. Sat. field trips at 9 a.m. Planetarium demonstrations Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. Exhibits depict, by large habitat groups, the birds, insects, mammals and plants of Chicago area before it became a metropolitan region. 2001 N. Clark St. Daily, 10-5. Closed Christmas. Free. 312 LI9-0606.

16. Chicago Historical Society. Costumes, antique vehicles, Lincolniana, dioramas, period rooms, art, Civil War maps, uniforms, weapons. One of oldest and largest privately-endowed historical societies in U.S. North Ave. and Clark St., at entrance to Lincoln Park. Mon.—Sat., 9:30-4:30; Sun., 12:30-5:30. Free every weekday except Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day. On these days and Sundays, adults 25¢. Children, students and teachers always admitted free. Closed major hols. 312 MI2-4600.

17. Chicago Natural History Museum (formerly Field Museum). World's largest museum of natural history exhibits, including anthropology, botany, geology, zoology. Of special interest: Hall of Man, collection of primitive art, 5,000 year-old chariot, dinosaurs, and mounted figure of Bushman, Lincoln Park Zoo's most famous gorilla. Roosevelt Rd. and Lake Shore Dr. Daily 9-5. Adults free Thurs., Sat., Sun. Other days, 25¢. Children, students, teachers always free. 312 WA2-9410.

18. Chicago Public Library Exhibit Corridor and Civil War Museum. Exhibits of various collections and photographs changed monthly. Civil War Museum contains uniforms, musical instruments, photographs, paintings, guns

and other objects from War. Art Room shows work of Chicago area artists and craftsmen. Michigan Ave. at Washington St.; Mon.—Fri., 9-7; Sat.; 9-5:30. Free. 312 CE6-8922.

19 International College of Surgeons Hall of Fame. Only medical museum of its kind in the world. Books and exhibits show history of medicine from early Greece to 20th century. 1524 N. Lake Shore Dr. Mon.—Fri., 9-4; Sat., 10-4. Free. Guided tours available. 312 MI2-3555.

20. Ling Long Museum. Exhibits of Chinese art, pottery, clothing, etc. in this museum in Chicago's Chinatown. Chinese history, and exhibits describing wedding and funeral customs, and other aspects of Chinese culture. 2238 S. Wentworth. Noon to 10 p.m. daily. Free. 312 CA5-6181.

21. Mary R. Harvey Doll Museum. Collection includes over 700 dolls, not all of which are on display. Dolls ex-

24. Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. Collections of original monuments and antiquities from archaeological expeditions to the Near East. Includes Dead Sea Scroll jar and fragments, huge statue of King Tutankhamon, 40-ton Assyrian human-headed bull, along with jewelry, pottery, mummies, etc. 1155 E. 58th St. Tues., Wed., 10-12 noon, 1-5; Thurs.—Sun., 10-5. Closed Mon. and hols. Free. 312 MI3-0800, ext. 2471, 2472.

25. Orphans of the Attic Doll Museum and Antiques. Collection includes over 500 dolls—antique, modern European, Oriental, as well as other toys and baby carriages dating back to 1880. 514 W. Webster. Open 12-8 every day except Tues. Adults, 50¢; children, 25¢. 312-281-3762.

26. Polish Museum of America. One of the world's largest collections of Polish historical and cultural objects. Many of Paderewski's possessions are here,



Fascinating exhibit of miniature train operated by Bell solar battery at Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

hibited are mostly antiques, dating back to 1840, dressed authentically. 3139 W. Palmer. Open by appt. only. Admission 50¢ for adults and children. 312 DI2-7161.

22. Museum of Negro History and Art. Articles and art objects depicting American Negro's past and present. Out-of-town visitors may make arrangements to see museum at any time. 3806 S. Michigan Ave. Fri., 10-5; Sat. and Sun., 1-5. Adults, 50¢; children, 25¢. Group guided lecture—1 hour, \$8 for 25 people or less. 312 KE6-8910.

23. Museum of Science and Industry. Fourteen acres of exhibits showing the latest developments in science and industry, as well as items of historical interest, such as old fire engines. You can walk through a captured Nazi submarine, watch baby chicks hatch, visit a farm, see a half-million dollar doll house, test your hearing, and see hundreds of other wonders. South Lake Shore Dr. and 57th St. Open daily 9:30-4 (winters), 9:30-5:30 summers), Sun. and Hols. all year, 10-6. (Closed Christmas). Free. 312 MU4-1414.

along with Polish costumes, art work, manuscripts and folk lore. 984 N. Milwaukee Ave., Mon.—Fri., 1-4; Sun., 1-4. Donations accepted. 312 384-3352.

27. Shedd Aquarium. World's largest and most diverse collection of aquatic life. Rainbow Reef features brightly colored fish swimming in tanks with coral formations. Collection also includes sharks, moray eels, deadly piranha fish, sea horses, and other salt and fresh water fish. Lake front at Roosevelt Rd. Open daily 9-5. Free Thurs., Sat., Sun. Other days, 25¢. 312 WE9-4681.

28. Ukrainian National Museum. Ukrainian costumes, musical instruments and wood carvings. 2453 W. Chicago Ave. Sun., 12-3. Free. 312 AR6-6565.

CLINTON

29. Fine Arts Center. Art gallery. Area artists' work and traveling exhibits. 119 W. Macon St.; Mon.—Fri., 10-5; Sat. 10-12. Wed. and Thurs. eves., 7-10. Closed national hols. Free. 217 935-5055.

100 MAGNIFICENT MUSEUMS IN ILLINOIS

DECATUR

30. Decatur Art Center. Traveling exhibits, changed monthly. Mostly paintings. 125 N. Pine St.; Sept.—May, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 1-4; Wed., 7-9; Sun., 2-5. Free. 217 429-6963.

DOWNERS GROVE

31. Timke Circle-T Indian Museum. Articles from many reservations representing 70 different tribes of Indians. Guided tour and lecture explains items on display and gives their background. 4850 Francisco. 10-8, every day except Mon. Adults, 50¢; children, 25¢. 312 W08-1234.

EAST ST. LOUIS

32. Cahokia Mounds State Park Museum. History museum with exhibits concerning the Cahokia Indians. Displays include "Monk's Mound," the largest Indian earthwork in North America. 5 miles east of East St. Louis. Daily, 9-5, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Free.

EDWARDSVILLE

33. Madison County Historical Museum. Indian artifacts, archaeological items, guns. Children's Museum also. Main St.; Wed., 1-5; Thurs., Fri., 9-5. Closed national hols. Free.

ELGIN

34. Audubon Museum. Natural history museum with exhibits of stuffed birds and animals; shell collection. Lord's Park. May through Oct., Tues.—Sat., 11-4; Sun. and hols. 12-4. Free. 312 SH2-7730.

35. The Laura Davidson Sears Academy of Fine Arts. Early American portraiture, including works by Whistler, Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Charles Willson Peale, Benjamin West. Special shows. Park and Academy Place. Mon.—Fri., 1-4:15; Sun., 2-4:15. Free. 312 SH1-3687.

ELMHURST

36. Elmhurst Historical Museum. Exhibits pertaining to history of Elmhurst. 104 S. Kenilworth Ave. Tues., Thurs., 2-5. Free. 312 TE4-5310.

37. Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art. Public museum features display and study of gems, minerals and fossils. Many art objects from the Orient, dioramas with animals carved from semiprecious stones. 220 Cottage Hill. Open every day except Mon., 1-5. 25¢ admission. 312 833-1616.

ELSAH

38. School of Nations Museum. Arts and crafts museum. Textiles, costumes, pottery, boat and house models, dolls from all parts of the world. American Indian crafts. Oriental art



Suit of armor from collection at the U. of I. Classical Museum in Champaign-Urbana.

objects. Principia College. Open Mon.—Fri., 9-4. Weekends, by appt. with curator, Mrs. Hosmer. 618 466-2131, ext. 325.

EVANSTON

39. Dearborn Observatory. The heavens are viewed through 18½" refracting telescope. Northwestern University, 2131 Sheridan Rd. Lectures given on subject being observed, first and third Fridays of each month, 7:30 p.m. Admission free with ticket obtained by writing Univ. and enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

40. Evanston Historical Society. Home of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Items which figured in history of this area displayed. Included are many costumes, pictures, busts, toys. 225 Greenwood Ave. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 1-5; Sat., 9-12. Large groups (more than 6) should make appts. in advance. Free. 312 GR5-3410.

41. Rest Cottage. Costumes, pictures, maps, flags and other items from around the world gathered by Miss Frances Willard and her associates in the W.C.T.U. 1730 Chicago Ave. Mon.—Sat., 9-12; 1-5. Sun., hols. and eves. by appt. Closed Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's. 312 UN4-1396.

FREEPORT

42. Rawleigh Museum. Art museum containing coins, sculpture, paintings, mosaics, primitive art from Africa, Oriental crafts. 223 E. Main St.; Mon.—Fri., 7-4, by appt. Closed national hols.

Free. 815 232-4161.

43. Stephenson County Historical Society Museum. Local industrial products, toys, fans, Jane Addams room, Indian beadwork, Lincoln-Douglas debate material. Arboretum on grounds. Farm museum houses old farm implements. 1440 S. Carroll Ave. Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30-5. Closed national hols. Farm museum on grounds open June through Oct. only. Free. 815 232-8419.

GALENA

44. Galena Historical Society Museum. Local and Civil War history exhibits. Lead mining exhibit. 221 S. Bench St.; Open May through Nov. 1, 9-5 daily. Adults, 50¢; children 12-18, 10¢. 815 777-9129.

45. Ulysses S. Grant Home State Memorial. Historic house presented to General Grant by the citizens of Galena, 1865; restored and furnished. Bouthillier St.; Open daily, 9-5. Closed Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's. Free. 815 777-0248.

GALESBURG

46. Carl Sandburg Birthplace, Inc. Historic house with memorabilia pertaining to early life of author Carl Sand-



Japanese screen on display in the art gallery of Peoria's Lakeview Center for the Arts and Sciences.

burg; Lincoln Room; antique furnishings. 331 E. Third St.; Open daily, 9-12; 1-5. Sunday morning by appt. Free. 209 342-2361.

GENEVA

47. Fabyan Forest Preserve Museum. Stuffed animals and birds, war relics, arrowheads and a working windmill. Batavia Ave. Sun., 1:30-5:30. Also open to groups at other times by appt. Free. 312 232-2631.

HINSDALE

48. Graue Mill and Museum. Restored 1850 water-driven grist mill. Furniture, farm implements and vehicles, and utensils of 1850-1875 era. York Rd. Mon.—Sat., 1:30-8:30; Sun., hols., 11:30-8:30 (Mid-May to late Oct.) Adults, 25¢; children, 10¢. Free admission for educational and civic groups with reservations, Mon.—Fri. 312 654-9703.

49. Hinsdale Health Museum. Human biology and physiology; audio-visual, animated exhibits on the brain, nervous system, circulatory, reproductive systems. 40 S. Clay St.; Mon.—Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5. Open eves. to qualified groups with reservations. Closed national hols. Free. 312 FA5-1900.

JACKSONVILLE

50. David Strawn Art Gallery. Art museum. Mississippi Valley Indian pottery. Also Victorian Room. 331 W. College Ave. Oct. to June, Mon.—Fri., 9-5; 7-9. Sat. and Sun., 9-5 (Open only when traveling exhibits are in town, approx. 2 weeks of each month.) 217 245-7464.

KANKAKEE

51. Kankakee County Historical Society. In house built in 1855. Collection includes Indian artifacts, household objects, guns, clothing, pictures, toys, books. Eighth Ave. at Water St.; Sat. and Sun., 2-5. Other times by appt. For appt. call Mrs. Still, 815 932-5121. Free. 815 932-6645.

LEWISTOWN

52. Dickson Mounds State Park Museum. Preservation project (Indian burial mound). Burials exposed in shelter building. North American archaeological materials. On Illinois Rt. 97. Open daily, 9-5, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Free. 309 547-3249.

LINCOLN

53. Postville Court House State Memorial. Reconstructed frame building of courthouse where Lincoln practiced law; local historical collection containing Civil War relics, documents. Lincolniana. Open 7 days a week, 9-5, ex-



This monument, depicting Indian massacre at Fort Dearborn, is seen in the Chicago Historical Society Museum.

cept Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Free. 217 732-8930.

MACOMB

54. Western Illinois University Art Gallery. Exhibits designed for educational purposes. Traveling exhibits changed frequently. Brochure describing collections to be shown in coming year may be obtained by writing to University Art Dept., Western Ave. at Murray St.; Mon.—Fri., 8-5 (during school year, Sept. through June, and six weeks' summer session). Closed national hols. Free.

METAMORA

55. Metamora Courthouse. Greek revival courthouse, 1816, where Lincoln practiced law. Restored. One room filled with antiques used in Metamora area at time Lincoln practiced law here. Open daily, 9-5, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Free. 309 367-4470.

MONTICELLO

56. Pioneer Land Museum of Piatt County. Pioneer articles displayed in 9 rooms, classified by type and period. Collection includes old medical instruments, Indian artifacts, costumes, furniture and Lincolniana. Over 8,000 exhibits in all. S. Market St.; Open 7 days a week, 1-5. Adults, 50¢; children, 25¢; special rates for school groups. Phone Monticello 4732.

57. Robert Allerton Park Art Gallery. Famous sculpture and statues from all over the world displayed in natural outdoor setting. Also, formal and flow-

ering gardens on grounds of huge estate. This spot is on the Pioneer Trail in Monticello. On RR #2. Open 7 days a week during daylight hours. Phone Monticello 7011.

MORRIS

58. Grundy County Historical Society. Indian relics, Lincolniana, swords, old-time household items. Collection displayed in court house. Mon.—Fri., 9-5. Free.

MT. PULASKI

59. Mt. Pulaski Court House State Memorial. Restored Greek revival courthouse (1847) where Lincoln practiced law. Lincolniana and other furnishings of the 1847-1860 period. Open 7 days a week, 9-12; 1-5, except Christmas, New Year's. Free. 217 792-3919.

NAPERVILLE

60. Martin Mitchell Museum. City historical museum. Contains hundreds of articles and documents from city's past. Aurora Ave. Open Sun. and hols. from May to November, inclusive, 2-5. 312 355-0274.

NAUVOO

61. Joseph Smith Homestead. First home of the Smith family in Nauvoo; antique furnishings. Open daily 8-6 (May through Oct.); 8:30-5 (Nov. through April). Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. Free. 217 453-2315.

62. Joseph Smith Mansion House. Jo-

continued



Front hall of the Lincoln Home, in Springfield.

seph Smith's home from 1843 until his death in 1844. Period furnishings. Open daily, 8-6 (May through Oct.); 8:30-5 (Nov. through April). Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. Free. 217 453-2315.

63. Nauvoo State Park Museum. Fossil collection, Indian artifacts, coins, porcelain, costumes, wine cellar with wine press, pioneer room. Tues.—Fri., 1-4; Sat., Sun., 10-12. Closed in winter. Free. 217 453-2512.

NORMAL

64. Illinois State University Museum. University history museum, Illinois prehistoric Indian artifacts; pioneer materials. Natural history museum, fossils, minerals, birds. Mon.—Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-4; Sun., 2-5. Free. 309 453-2347.

OAK PARK

65. Freedom Hall. This museum is part of the Institute of Human Relations, and its purpose is to show how freedom was obtained in many parts of the world. Collection includes original documents, manuscripts, works of art, letters, etc. which figured in a nation's struggle for freedom. Oak Park Temple, 1235 N. Harlem Ave. Sun., 1-5. Free. 312 386-6881.

OGLESBY

66. Oglesby Historical Society Museum. Local history; documents. 128 W. Walnut St.; Mon.—Wed., Fri., Sat., 12:30-5; Tues., Sat. eves, 6:30-8:30. Free. 815 TU3-3619.

OREGON

67. Ogle County Historical Society Museum. Local history; Ogle County antiques. 6th and Franklin. April through Oct., Sun., 2-5. Free.

PARK RIDGE

68. Wood Library—Museum of Anesthesiology. Medical history in the field of anesthesiology. 515 Busse Highway. Mon.—Fri., 9-4:45. Closed national hols. Free. 312 825-5586.

PEORIA

69. Lakeview Center for the Arts and Sciences. Indian artifacts and specimens. Rocks and minerals. Botanical collection. Art gallery. Planetarium. 1125 W. Lake Ave. Tues.—Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1:30-6 Wed., Thurs., 7-9 p.m. Closed major hols. Museum admission free. Planetarium: adults, 75¢; children, 35¢. For group rates, contact Mr. Richard Johnson. 309 685-4028.

70. Peoria Historical Society Museum. Local and state history; in old home, built in 1844. 924 N.E. Glen Oak Ave. Tues.—Sun., 2-5. Closed national hols. Free. 309 674-4745.

PETERSBURG

71. Edgar Lee Masters Home. Contains personal effects of poet Masters, including desk and chair he used in writing, and a collection of original sketches of some of the characters in *Spoon River Anthology*. Open April 15—Sept. 15, Tues.—Sun., 1-5. Free.

72. Lincoln's New Salem State Park. Preservation project (reconstructed pio-

neer village of the 1830's with 16 timber houses, cooperage, saw and grist-mill, carding house and barns; extensive furniture and ceramic collections.) Open daily, 8:30-5:30, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Free 217 632-7611.

73. New Salem Carriage Museum. Houses a rare collection of more than 80 early American horse-drawn vehicles, some dating from Lincoln's time. $\frac{3}{4}$ mile south of New Salem State Park on Illinois Rt. 97. Open daily, June 1 through Nov. 1 and weekends only in April and May. Adults, 50¢; children under 14, 25¢. 217 632-7641.

PLEASANT PLAINS

74. Clayville Stagecoach Stop. Originally constructed in 1824 as the Clayville Tavern. First brick bldg. in Sangamon County. Local historical items, including kitchen typical of early homes in the area. Documents concerning stage-coaching are on display, along with exhibits of pottery, glass, toys, lamps, and pioneer implements. Twelve miles west of Springfield. Tues.—Sun., 1-5. Admission 50¢. Coffee and tea served to guests.

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER

75. Fort DeChartres State Park History Museum. 18th century French stone fort, partially restored. Original powder magazine, gate and chapel. Exhibits of Indian relics and other items from French period displayed in guard house. On Illinois Rt. 155, 11 miles from intersection with Illinois Rt. 3. Daily, 8-5. Free. 618 284-3486.

PRINCETON

76. Bureau County Historical Society Museum. Coins, maps, china, quilts, costumes, dolls, farm machinery displayed in old home. 109 Park Ave., West. Thurs., Sat. and Sun., 1-5. Groups admitted other times with appt. (For appt. call Miss Hazel McLean, 3-3472.) Donations accepted. Phone 2-7932.

QUINCY

77. Historical Society of Quincy and Adams County. 19th century furnishings, paintings of pioneers; local and regional Civil War items; cigar store Indians; reed organs; toys and books of West Central Illinois. 425 S. 12th St.; Tues.—Fri., 10-12; 2-5. Sat., Sun., 2-5. Adults, 25¢, students and children free. 217 222-6476.

RIVER FOREST

78. Trailside Museum. In Thatcher Woods Forest Preserve, this museum displays live and mounted reptiles, amphibians, birds and mammals native to Chicago area. 738 Thatcher. Open daily except Thurs., 10-5. Closed hols. 312 FO9-6530.

ROCKFORD

- 79. Erlander Home Museum.** Materials pertaining to early Rockford history with emphasis on Swedish period. 404 S. Third St.; Sun., 2-5, and other times for groups by appt. Free. 815 399-0094.
- 80. Natural History Museum.** Exhibits showing zoology, geology, mineralogy, archaeology, reptiles, amphibians, Coal Age plant fossils, Indian artifacts; mounted birds. Rockford Park District Building, 813 N. Main St.; Tues.—Sat., 1-5; Sun., 2-5. Free. 815 965-3132.
- 81. Rockford Art Association, Burpee Gallery of Art.** Contemporary American graphics, painting, and sculpture. 737 N. Main St.; Tues.—Sat., 9-12; 1-5; Sun., 2-5. Closed national hols. Free. 815 965-3131.
- 82. Tinker Swiss Cottage.** Home built by Robert Tinker in 1865 and furnished with art objects he collected throughout the world. 411 Kent St.; Open Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2-5. Adults, 50¢; children, 25¢. 815 964-2424.

ROCK ISLAND

- 83. Augustana College Museum.** College science museum with exhibits on anthropology, geology, zoology, botany. Mon.—Fri., 1-4. Free. 309 794-7000.
- 84. Hauberg Indian Museum.** Indian relics and lore. Mementoes of Chief Black Hawk and his tribe. In Black Hawk State Park, on south side of Rock Island. Open daily, 9-5, except Thanksgiving, Christmas. Free. 309 788-1421.
- 85. John M. Browning Memorial Museum.** Military museum. Small arms, artillery, field equipment; machine guns and automatic rifles developed by John M. Browning. Rock Island Arsenal, East Wing, Building 60. Open Wed.—Sun., and hols., 11-4. Closed Christmas and New Year's. Free. 309 788-8411.

ROCKTON

- 86. Stephen Mack House.** Antique furnishings in 1839 house, Indian artifacts, farm tools, pioneer household equipment. Macktown Forest Preserve, near Wagon Wheel Hotel. Open Wed., Sun., 1-5. Other times by appt. Call Mrs. Bigelow (815 624-4541) for appt. Adults, 50¢; children, 10¢.

SALEM

- 87. William Jennings Bryan Museum.** In house built in 1852 by Judge Bryan. William Jennings Bryan born there, 1860. House contains his personal effects. 408 S. Broadway. Daily, except Thurs., 11-4. Free. 618 548-1236.

SPRINGFIELD

- 88. Abraham Lincoln Museum.** Located in house once owned by Lincoln's law partner, John Todd Stuart. Full story of Lincoln's life told through dioramas, original documents, photographs and Civil War exhibits. 421 S. 8th St., Open

daily, 9-5, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Adults, 50¢; children, 10¢. 217 528-9189.

- 89. Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Museum.** Women's Relief Corps National Headquarters, houses Civil War mementoes. 629 S. 7th St. Mon., Thurs., and Sat., 10-12; 1-4. Free.
- 90. Illinois State Museum of Natural History and Art.** Anthropology Museum. Archaeology Museum (Indian artifacts and archaeological materials of Illinois); Geology Museum (type specimens); Natural History Museum; Art Gallery (contemporary art: oil, watercolor; Japanese prints; furniture; clocks; glass; coverlets.) Herbarium (over 10,000 specimens.) Spring and Edwards Streets. Open Mon.—Sat., and hols., 8:30-5; Sun., 2-5. Closed Christmas, New Year's, Easter. Free. 217 525-7386.

Illinois State Historical Library One of the world's most complete collections of Lincolniana. Books and original manuscripts. Horner Lincoln Room, Centennial Building, Second and Edward Sts., Mon.—Fri., 8:30-5. Sat., 8:30-12. Closed hols. Free. 217-525-4836.

- 91. Lincoln Depot Museum.** Restored depot at site where Lincoln made his farewell speech to people of Springfield. Items of early railroad and Lincoln lore. 10th and Monroe Streets. Open daily, 9-6. Adults, 50¢; children, 25¢ (under 12, free). 217 523-9521.

- 92. Lincoln Home State Memorial.** Historic house—only home Lincoln ever owned. Built in 1839, home of Lincoln and his family, 1844-1861. Many original furnishings and Lincoln articles. 420 S. 8th St.; Open daily, 9-5, except

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Free. 217 525-2462.

- 93. Springfield Art Association Historic House.** Edwards Place, furnished in 19th century style. Includes sculpture, paintings, porcelain, Indian objects. 700 N. 4th St. Open daily except Mon., 2-5. Donations accepted. 217 523-2631.
- 94. Vachel Lindsay Home.** Lifetime residence of poet. Exhibits of his original manuscripts and drawings; period furnishings. 5th and Edwards Streets. Open daily, June through Sept., 9-5. Adults, 50¢; children, 25¢.

STERLING

- 95. Sterling-Rock Falls Historical Society Museum.** Local history; Indian heritage. 212 3rd Ave. Open Sun., hols., 2-4; hol. eves., 7-9, and other times by appt. Free. 815 626-3300.

UNION

- 96. Illinois Railway Museum.** An outdoor collection of retired railroad equipment, steam engines, street cars, and interurbans. East of Union, adjacent to town limits. Open during daylight hours, Sat. and Sun. all year. Donations accepted.

VANDALIA

- 97. The Little Brick House.** Century-old home with early pioneer furnishings. Similar to houses built during Vandalia Capital Period, 1819-1839. 621 St. Clair St.; Open June through August, 11-5, every day except Mon. and Tues. During other months tours are conducted by appt.

- 98. Vandalia Statehouse.** Capital of Illinois, 1819-1839. Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were legislators in House of Representatives Room. Lincoln received his license to practice law in Supreme Court Room. Rooms restored to 1830 period. Open daily, 9-5, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Free. 618 283-1161.

WHEATON

- 99. Cantigny War Memorial Museum of the 1st Division.** Information on military equipment and methods. Push-button, electronic displays. Also, WW I trench with simulated battle conditions. Two dioramas show battle of Cantigny, WWI, and Normandy Landing, WW II. 115 Winfield Rd. Col. Robert R. McCormick Home open 1-4:30, Wed.—Sun. Park and Museum open daily, 9-5, except Mon., May 1 through Sept. 30. Open 10-4 daily except Mon., Oct. 1 through April 30. Free. 312 MO8-5161.

WILMETTE

- 100. Wilmette Historical Commission.** Costumes and local historical exhibits. 1215 Hunter Rd. Open first Sunday of month, 2:30-5. Free. 312 AL1-2700

For extra copies of this booklet, write Box M, Room 1801, 208 W. Washington Street, Chicago Illinois 60606. ■



One of many clocks in the Hunter Collection at the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

YOU BELONG IN A MUSEUM

At least you should visit one often, for things are changing every day. Everyone knows museums display the world's treasures for all to admire. But did you know that museums now rank alongside industry and the universities as workshops for scientists and scholars?

E. Leland Webber, director of the Chicago Natural History Museum, entered the museum field (or you might even say the Field Museum) after some years in private business.

He became executive assistant to the museum director in 1951, and in 1962 moved up to his present position.

Last summer, Governor Kerner appointed Mr. Webber to the board of the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.



Beetle fanciers from all over come to Chicago's Natural History Museum, but they're not of the hair-pulling, jelly bean-throwing, screaming and fainting variety. These visitors are quiet, polite and unobtrusive—just what you'd expect from dedicated scientists studying one of the world's important coleoptera collections.

"Far outnumbering the scholars and scientists, though," says E. Leland Webber, director of the museum, "are the thousands of families and busloads of schoolchildren who come in to learn more about the world around us."

Mr. Webber feels that the museum is something different to everyone who visits it. "We have many visitors, taking a break from their daily routine, who spend an hour or so casually browsing. Others, working feverishly on a research project, are here when the doors open and stay until we close. They probably see very little except those items pertaining to their projects."

It doesn't matter, however, whether a person wants to see everything in the museum in an hour and a half, or spends a week in one particular hall—he is certain to find something of interest, something unusual, something striking and memorable.

Chicago's museums are the city's greatest tourism attraction. In a recent survey, they were mentioned more than twice as often as the next most popular draw—sporting events. And this popularity holds true across the nation. Last year, more than two hundred million people visited our country's 3,000 museums.

A Changing Role

According to Mr. Webber, things are changing fast in the museum world. "Today, except for a few outstanding libraries, I can think of no other institution that serves such a wide range of the populace—from pre-school through college and beyond.

"One reason for this, I believe, is that a great deal of the work which was formerly done in the universities is now carried on in museums. Gradually, universities have gone out of the museum business and have moved their collections to the museums where they will be properly used and maintained."

Today, scientists are trying to trace evolutionary processes which have brought living things to their present state, and this, in turn, has caused natural history museum staffs to change their focus. "Our work is no longer concentrated in pure description—inventorizing and classifying the world and its inhabitants—although much of this remains yet to be done. For instance, Louis Williams, our Chief Curator of Botany, recently estimated that one out of four of the flowering plants of the American Tropics may still be unknown.

"Of non-flowering plants of the area, it is probable that more kinds are unknown than are known. But beyond this work, museum scientists are now tracing the evolution of related groups of organisms and of the earth itself, and also the interaction of forms of life with their environment.

"Museum work," continues Mr. Webber, "contributes

to human knowledge in two ways. First there is the research activity, using the large collections—either by museum people or by visiting scholars.

"I think there is likely to be more collaborative museum work and field work which will benefit both the universities and the museums. This will certainly be necessary if those disciplines whose study is based on collections—such as systematic biology and the material culture aspects of anthropology—are to survive."

He explains that the findings of this research are first published in scholarly papers. Later, they are synthesized into encyclopedias and other reference works, and finally, reach the public as popular nonfiction.

"The second contribution museums make to knowledge is less direct but equally important: this is the part the exhibits themselves play in the educational process. The three-dimensional object—especially to a young person—can generate an interest which will guide the child into a later choice of career. This, in turn, may add to human knowledge at a later date."

It's Never Too Early

How do children react when they enter the museum

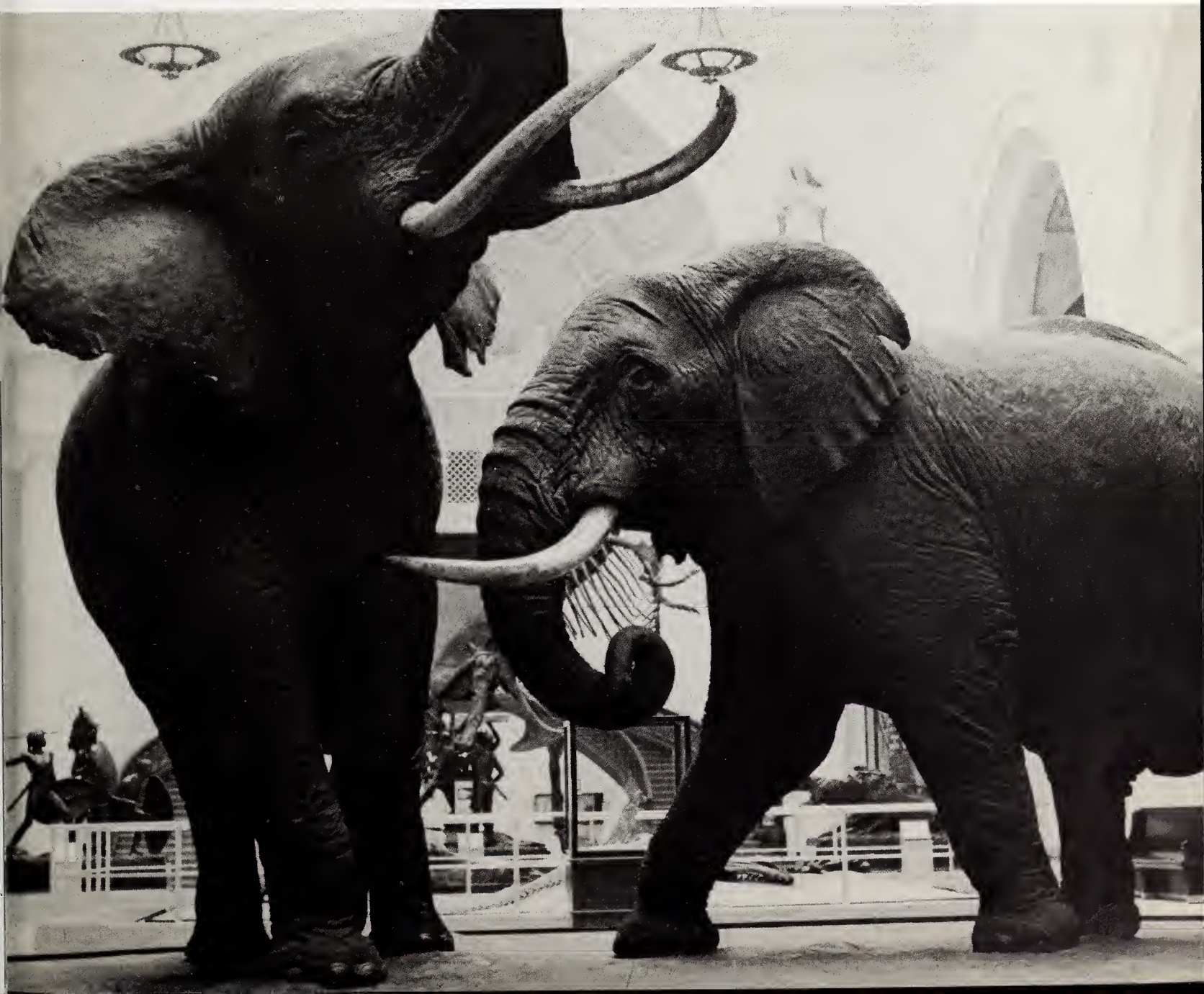
for the first time?

"At our museum," reports Mr. Webber, "the youngsters usually spot the elephants first and cautiously walk up to these giant beasts. I always enjoy watching a tot, summoning all of his courage, approach two great creatures so many times his own size. We've put a piece of elephant hide out for the children to touch, so they can get a sense of feel for the animals."

"If I were going to introduce a child to the museum world," he continues, "I would see, first of all, that he was not over-tired or over-walked. There is a limit to what a child can take—physically, mentally, and psychologically. Certainly, the younger the child, the shorter the exposure. The prime consideration must be the child—not the parent."

"I think the zoological exhibits are a good place to start in a child's-eye tour of the museum. A child's awareness of the world normally starts with living animals, for these are the things most often portrayed in children's books. He can relate to the habitat groups most quickly. Time later for the dinosaurs."

The initial visit should be a very casual one—just an introduction. As time goes on, children should continue





Statue of King Tutankhamon, in Egyptian Hall of University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

to cover small areas with a little free time left over for "Let's go and see such-and-such!" Old favorites play a very important part in children's lives.

Mr. Webber feels that children can be brought into museums and art galleries at a much earlier age than people sometimes imagine. "The earlier a child is exposed to intellectual stimulation and beauty, the better."

What About Those Attic "Treasures"?

Do people do the museum a service by bringing in items discovered in the attic and garage during spring cleaning? Here's what the director has to say:

"Objects that are not documented—that is, with proof of origin or other claim to fame—tend to fall into the category of curios rather than important specimens. Documented materials, however, should be brought to the attention of a museum.

"Collections are acquired in three ways," he goes on to explain. "We get them through expeditions, either by staff members or by others supported by the museum; by purchasing a single object or an entire collection, or through gifts from individuals who have done their own collecting. This is how we acquired one segment of our beetle collection. An entomologist in Austria had devoted his life to building up this outstanding collection. It was natural that at his death it should come to a museum."

But even if you don't have a dinosaur jaw or a Revere tea service to offer your museum, you can still be of great assistance.

"When people ask me what an average citizen can do to help his local museum," says Mr. Webber, "I urge them first to become members. Almost every museum has a group which supports the museum through membership. This is not only a financial matter, but it provides a constituency—a group of interested people.

"Volunteers are always needed. Right now we have men and women with time to give either during their years of employment or after retirement. Because of a personal interest, they have built up a store of knowledge that is very useful to the museum.

"There are other members who make direct financial donations. In short, contributions can be in the form of money or in time, and both are very welcome."

Don't Put Off Until Tomorrow

Mr. Webber says that the greatest cross he bears is hearing people say all too frequently and too seriously, "Museums? Haven't been to one in years! You see, my children are grown and my grandchildren aren't old enough yet." To this, the director replies:

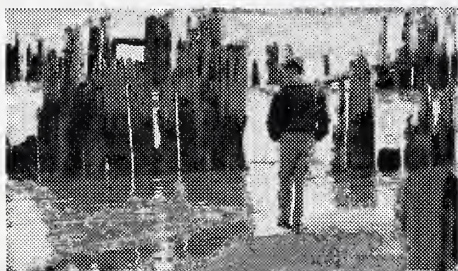
"Museums aren't FOR CHILDREN ONLY."

The dynamic institutions are like your favorite music—they're to be enjoyed and re-enjoyed. One doesn't put off going to the symphony because the symphony is going to be there next year. ■



...so he may know adventure

*He sees a fish swim free.
He walks down trails marked by Shawnee
braves.
He camps by firelight...and listens to the
night sing.
He knows adventure.*



Others, too, will find adventure here in Illinois. It is here in great abundance... in the rugged and rolling beauty of our forests and parks... in the smooth and surging waters of our lakes and rivers... in the historic past and in the dynamic present of our towns and cities.

Adventure is around us... in every direction.



Follow the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail through central and northern Illinois. Follow it to Starved Rock Park, where legends of Indian wars are still told... to Galena, the home of Ulysses S. Grant, a town unchanged by time. Then follow the roads to Quincy where Lincoln and Douglas debated.

Follow the Mississippi to Black Hawk State Park... where members of the Sauk and Fox tribes still revisit their ancestral home and fill the valley with glowing campfires and the sound of ceremonial dances. Follow the river past the land of Marquette

and Joliet to Kaskaskia where George Rogers Clark and a band of frontiersmen wrested Illinois from the British in 1778.

And follow the roads through southern Illinois... through 250,000 acres of Shawnee National Forest... to the small town of Cave-In-Rock on the banks of the Ohio where bandits and river pirates once lurked. Then on to the Lincoln Heritage Trail where one can trace the growth of the future presi-



dent as he moved across the Wabash to Decatur, New Salem, and Springfield.

And then to the north, to Chicago... where adventure is found in the eye of a telescope at the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum, in the world famous Museum of Science and Industry, at the Art Institute. And found, too, in things as different as a Grant Park concert, a trip to Lincoln Park Zoo, in a child's first big league ball game... or in his first close-up look at a skyscraper.

Adventure lies around us... and ahead of us.

Here in Illinois others have also found adventure... in controlling nuclear energy, in detecting the jet stream, in the first measurement of the speed of light. Many have found the secrets, but there are still many more to be found.

It is here, then, that our children will also have the opportunity to know adventure.

They'll be able to because we are fortunate to have, in this state, an enlightened and progressive partnership of government, education, business, industry, civic and religious organizations working together to provide the leadership and facilities to match our children's potential.



As a responsible member of this community partnership, we at Illinois Bell Telephone pledge ourselves to work for continued advancement of Illinois and its people. We know that only in a growing, prospering state can any private enterprise hope to grow and prosper, too.

We encourage business to build and grow in Illinois. And we invite all persons who want to live in a vital, vigorous community, to consider Illinois as a place to fulfill their hopes and ambitions.

We also invite you to send for a free booklet containing reprints of this and other similar messages, describing why we take pride in the promise of Illinois.

By sharing this information with friends, family, and business associates, both here and throughout the country, you can help others to know and understand the greatness of our state. Write to Illinois Bell Telephone, Box I, 212 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Take pride in the promise of Illinois

ILLINOIS COUNTY
HISTORIES

ILLINOIS LIBRARIES



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Histories of PUBLIC LIBRARIES

THE ENGRAVING ABOVE: The Book Room in The Old Tank

ILLINOIS STATE LIBRARY

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Illinois County Histories

A Checklist of Illinois County Histories in the Illinois State Library

Compiled by

RICHARD H. KAIGE and EVELYN L. VAUGHAN

Introduction

Since this is Illinois' sesquicentennial year, a renewed interest has developed in the study of Illinois history and genealogy. For this reason it was suggested that this would be an appropriate time to publish this checklist of the county histories in the Illinois State Library collection. Although this is not a complete listing of all Illinois county histories that have been written to date, it is a complete listing of the Illinois county histories in the Illinois State Library on July 1, 1968. A circulating copy is available for all titles in this checklist except those marked with an asterisk (*). An asterisk preceding the call number indicates the volume is for reference use only. Illinois citizens interested in borrowing the county histories contained in this checklist should request them through their library.

A more complete collection of Illinois county histories is available at the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield. The State Historical Library is a research library and the volumes in its collection do not circulate. Historians and genealogists may do research in this specialized historical collection at the Library.

The Illinois State Library recently had many of the Illinois county histories in its collection reproduced by the Duopage process. As a result of this reproduction program many of the Illinois county histories that have been long out of print are now available in Duopage reprints. Those interested in obtaining information about the Duopage reprints of the Illinois county histories should write to the Research and Reference Section, Illinois State Library, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

The staff of the Illinois State Library is always anxious to strengthen the Library's holdings of Illinois historical material, and it would appreciate hearing about any available Illinois county histories which are not included in this list.

ADAMS COUNTY

- 977.3 Collins, William Herzog
A211c Past and present of the city of Quincy and Adams County, Illinois, by William H. Collins and Cicero F. Perry. Including John Tilson's History of Quincy, together with biographical sketches of many of its leading and prominent citizens and illustrious dead. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1905. 1124 p. illus.
- *977.3 Drury, John
A211d This is Adams County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 618 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 20)
- 977.3 The history of Adams County, Illinois. Containing a history of the county
A211h . . . its cities . . . a biographical directory . . . war record . . . statistics . . . etc. . . . Chicago, Murray, Williamson and Phelps, 1879. 971 p. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Adams County, Illinois, containing bio-
A211p graphical sketches of prominent and representative citizens together with biographies and portraits of all the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Bros., 1892. 598 p. illus.
- 977.3 Wilcox, David F.
A211w Quincy and Adams County history and representative men. David F. Wilcox, supervising editor [and others]. Chicago and New York, The Lewis Pub. Co., 1919. 2 v. illus.

ALEXANDER COUNTY

- 977.3 Perrin, William Henry
A374p History of Alexander, Union and Pulaski counties, Illinois. Ed. by William Henry Perrin. Chicago, O. L. Baskin and Co., 1883. 338 p. illus.

BOND COUNTY

- 977.3 Perrin, William Henry
B711p History of Bond and Montgomery counties, Illinois. Chicago, O. L. Baskin and Co., 1882. 333 p. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Montgomery and Bond counties, Illinois
M787p . . . Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1892. 518 p. illus.

BOONE COUNTY

- 977.3 The past and present of Boone County, Illinois, containing a history of the
B724p county . . . a biographical directory of its citizens, war record of its volunteers . . . portraits of early settlers and prominent men . . . statistics, history of the Northwest, history of Illinois . . . etc. Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1877. 414 p. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Winnebago and Boone counties, Illinois,
W776p containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, together with biographies of all the governors of the state and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1892. 1325 p. illus.

BROWN COUNTY

- *977.3 Drury, John
B877d This is Brown County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 186 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 11)

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- 977.3
C343c Biographical review of Cass, Schuyler and Brown counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of pioneers and leading citizens. Chicago, Biographical Review Pub. Co., 1892. 624 p. illus.
- 977.3
S397c Combined history of Schuyler and Brown counties, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of their scenery and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, W. R. Brink and Co., 1882. 412 p. illus.

BUREAU COUNTY

- 977.3
B952b Bradsby, Henry C., ed.
History of Bureau County, Illinois. Chicago, World Pub. Co., 1885. 710 p. illus.
- 977.3
B952bI The biographical record of Bureau, Marshall, Putnam and Stark counties, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1896. 773 p. illus.
- *977.3
B952d Drury, John
This is Bureau County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 618 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 21)
- 977.3
B952h Harrington, George B.
Past and present of Bureau County, Illinois, by George B. Harrington, together with biographical sketches of many of its prominent and leading citizens and illustrious dead . . . Chicago, The Pioneer Pub. Co., 1906. 968 p. illus.
- 977.3
B952m Matson, Nehemiah
Reminiscences of Bureau County, Illinois, in two parts . . . By N. Matson. Princeton, Ill., Republican Book and Job Office, 1872. 406 p. illus.
- *977.3
B952p Prairie Farmer's directory of Bureau County, Illinois . . . Chicago, Prairie Farmer Pub. Co., 1916. 169 p. illus.
- *977.3
B952v The voters and tax-payers of Bureau County, Illinois, containing, also, a biographical directory of its tax-payers and voters, a history of the county and state, map of the county, a business directory, an abstract of everyday laws, officers of societies, lodges, etc. Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1877. 411 p. illus.

CALHOUN COUNTY

- 977.3
P635p Portrait and biographical album of Pike and Calhoun counties, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the presidents of the United States and governors of the state. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1891. 808 p. illus.

CARROLL COUNTY

- 977.3
C319b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman, Paul Selby; and history of Carroll County, ed. by Charles L. Hostetter. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1913. 2 v. illus. Paged continuously.
- 977.3
C319d Drury, John
This is Carroll County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Inland Photo Co. [1956]. 314 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 33)

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- 977.3
C319h This history of Carroll County, Illinois, containing a history of the county — its cities, towns, etc., a biographical directory . . . war record . . . statistics, portraits of early settlers and prominent men . . . history of the Northwest . . . Illinois . . . miscellaneous matters, etc. . . . Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1878. 501 p. illus.
- 977.3
J62p Portrait and biographical album of Jo Daviess and Carroll Counties, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the governors of the state, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1889. 1014 p. illus.

CASS COUNTY

- 977.3
C343b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Cass County, ed. by Charles A. Martin. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1915. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
C343c Biographical review of Cass, Schuyler and Brown counties, Illinois. Containing biographical sketches of pioneers and leading citizens. Chicago, Biographical Review Pub. Co., 1892. 624 p. illus.
- *977.3
C343d Drury, John
This is Cass County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages, and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 202 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 10)
- 977.3
C343p Perrin, William Henry, ed.
History of Cass County, Illinois. Chicago, O. L. Baskin and Co., 1882. 357 p. illus.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

- 977.3
C449b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman, Paul Selby; and history of Champaign County. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1905. 2 v. illus. Paged continuously.
- *977.3
C449d Drury, John
This is Champaign County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1954. 566 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 3)
- 977.3
C449h History of Champaign County, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of its scenery, and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, Brink, McDonough & Co., 1878. 194 p. illus.
- 977.3
C449m Mathews, Milton W.
Early history and pioneers of Champaign County . . . containing biographical sketches of the early settlers, the early history of the county obtained from the most reliable sources and many graphic scenes and incidents from . . . pioneer life . . . by Milton W. Mathews and Lewis A. McLean . . . Urbana, Ill., Champaign County Herald, 1886. 126 p. illus.
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C449s Stewart, John Russell
A standard history of Champaign County, Illinois; an authentic narrative of the past, with particular attention to the modern era in the commercial, industrial, civic and social development. A chronicle of the people, with family lineage and memoirs. J. R. Stewart, supervising editor, assisted by a board of advisory editors. Chicago and New York, Lewis Pub. Co., 1918. 2 v. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY

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C555b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman, Paul Selby;
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C555h History of Christian County, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of its
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pioneers. Philadelphia, Brink, McDonough & Co., 1880. 259 p. illus.
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C555m McBride, James C.
Past and present of Christian County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub.
Co., 1904. 582 p. illus.
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United States. Chicago, Lake Pub. Co., 1893. 460 p. illus.

CLARK COUNTY

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C899p Perrin, William Henry
History of Crawford and Clark counties, Illinois. Chicago, O. L. Baskin
and Co., 1883. 374 p. illus.

CLAY COUNTY

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R531b Biographical and reminiscent history of Richland, Clay and Marion counties,
Illinois. Indianapolis, B. F. Bowen and Co., 1909. 608 p. illus.
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W359h History of Wayne and Clay counties, Illinois. Chicago, Globe Pub. Co.,
1884. 242 p. illus.

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C641c Commercial history of Clinton County, Illinois, with a brief historical intro-
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East St. Louis Gazette, [1913]. 86 p. illus.
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C641p Portrait and biographical record of Clinton, Washington, Marion and Jeffer-
son counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and
representative citizens . . . together with biographies and portraits of
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Chicago, Chapman Pub. Co., 1894. 584 p. illus.
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COLES COUNTY

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C693b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul
Selby; and history of Coles County, ed. by Charles Edward Wildon. Chicago,
Munsell Pub. Co., 1906. 886 p. illus.
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C771a Andreas, Alfred Theodore
History of Cook County, Illinois, from the earliest period to the present time, by A. T. Andreas. Chicago, A. T. Andreas, 1884. 888 p. illus.
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C771b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman, [and] Paul Selby. Cook County ed. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1905. 2 v. illus.
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C771g Goodspeed, Weston Arthur
History of Cook County, Illinois—being a general survey of Cook County history, including a condensed history of Chicago and special account of districts outside the city limits; from the earliest settlement to the present time. Editors: Weston A. Goodspeed [and] Daniel D. Healy. Chicago, The Goodspeed Historical Association [1909]. 2 v. illus.
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CRAWFORD COUNTY

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C899p Perrin, William Henry, ed.
History of Crawford and Clark counties, Illinois. Chicago, O. L. Baskin and Co., 1883. 374 p. illus.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

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C969c Counties of Cumberland, Jasper and Richland, Illinois. Historical and biographical. Chicago, F. A. Battey & Co., 1884. 839 p. illus.

DE KALB COUNTY

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D328b The biographical record of DeKalb County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1898. 562 p. illus.
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D328bo Boies, Henry Lamson
History of DeKalb County, Illinois, by Henry L. Boies. Chicago, O. P. Bassett, printer, 1868. 530 p. illus.
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D328d Davy, Harriet (Wilson), ed.
From oxen to jets; a history of DeKalb County, 1835-1963. Dixon, Ill., DeKalb County Board of Supervisors [1963]. 272 p. illus.
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v.2 Gross, Lewis M.
Past and present of DeKalb County, Illinois, by Prof. Lewis M. Gross, assisted by an advisory board consisting of H. W. Fay, G. E. Congdon, F. W. Lowman and Judge C. A. Bishop . . . Chicago, The Pioneer Pub. Co., 1907. illus. (Library owns v.2 only)
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D328i The Illinois Farmer book of DeKalb County, Illinois. Chicago, Orange Judd Illinois Farmer, 1925. 76 p. illus.

DE WITT COUNTY

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D522d Drury, John
This is DeWitt County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 250 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 9)
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D522h History of DeWitt County, Illinois, with biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county. Chicago, Pioneer Pub. Co., 1910. 2 v. illus.

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D522hi History of DeWitt County, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of the scenery and biographical sketches of some of the prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, W. R. Brink and Co., 1882. 338 p. illus.
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D522p Portrait and biographical album of DeWitt and Piatt counties, Ill., containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the presidents of the United States, and governors of the state. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1891. 992 p. illus.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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D733g Gresham, John of Logansport, Ind., comp.
Historical and biographical record of Douglas County, Illinois. [Logansport, Ind., Press of Wilson, Humphreys & Co. 1900.] 299 p. illus.
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D733h County of Douglas, Illinois, historical and biographical; with an outline sketch of the Northwest Territory and of the state of Illinois. Chicago, F. A. Battey and Co., 1884. 568 p. illus.

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D929b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois; ed. by Newton Bateman [and] Paul Selby; and history of DuPage County (historical and biographical) by special authors and contributors. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1913. 2 v. illus.
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History of DuPage County, Illinois, by Rufus Blanchard . . . Chicago, O. L. Baskin and Co., 1882. 247 p. illus.
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D929bu Bumstead's directory of Wheaton and DuPage County, 1915-1916 . . . Chicago, Ill., Bumstead and Co., 1915. 1022 p. illus.
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DuPage County, a descriptive and historical guide, 1831-1939. Re-edited for publication in 1948 by Marion Knoblauch. Elmhurst, Ill., Irvin A. Ruby, 1948. 253 p. illus. (American guide series) Cover title: DuPage County guide.
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A history of the county of DuPage, Illinois; containing an account of its early settlement and present advantages, a separate history of the several towns . . . Chicago, Ill., Scripps, Bross and Spears, 1857. 212 p. illus.
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History of DuPage County, Illinois. Compiled under the direction and supervision of the Board of Supervisors, 1876. Aurora, Ill., Knickerbocker and Hodder, 1877. 250 p. illus.

EDGAR COUNTY

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V526p Portrait and biographical album of Vermilion and Edgar counties, Illinois, containing . . . sketches of prominent . . . citizens . . . of all the governors of the state, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1889. 1112 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

EDWARDS COUNTY

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E26d Dukes, Edgar Louis
Yester-years in Edwards County, Illinois; a simple tale for simple people, compiled by a simple writer. [Albion, Ill.] c1948-1950. 2 v. illus.
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E26f Flower, George
History of the English settlement in Edwards County, Illinois, founded in 1817 and 1818 by Morris Birkbeck and George Flower; with preface and footnotes by E. B. Washburne. Chicago, Fergus Printing Co., 1882. 402 p. (Chicago Historical Society's collection, v. 1)

EFFINGHAM COUNTY

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E27b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Illinois historical; editors: Newton Bateman, Paul Selby. Effingham County biographical, by special authors and contributors. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1910. 893 p. illus.
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E27p Perrin, William Henry, ed.
History of Effingham County, Illinois. Chicago, O. L. Baskin & Co., 1883. 263 p. illus.
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E27po Portrait and biographical record of Effingham, Jasper, and Richland counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, governors of the state, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Lake City Pub. Co., 1893. 607 p. illus.

FAYETTE COUNTY

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F284b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Fayette County, ed. by Robert W. Ross and John J. Bullington. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1910. 2 v. illus.

FORD COUNTY

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F699g Gardner, E. A.
History of Ford County, Illinois, from its earliest settlement to 1908, by E. A. Gardner, with biographical sketches of some prominent citizens of the county. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1908. 2 v. illus.
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F699p Portrait and biographical record of Ford County, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, together with biographies of all the governors of the state and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Lake City Pub. Co., 1892. 812 p. illus.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

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F831r Ramsey, Susie M.
Franklin County: 1804 — 1818 — 1964, by Susie M. Ramsey and Flossie P. Miller. Benton, Ill., Benton Evening News, 1964. 52 p. illus. Cover title: The Heritage of Franklin County, Illinois.
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G164h History of Gallatin, Saline, Hamilton, Franklin and Williamson counties, Illinois, from the earliest times to the present; together with sundry and interesting biographical sketches, notes, reminiscences, etc. Chicago, Goodspeed Pub. Co., 1887. 961 p. illus.

FULTON COUNTY

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Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman [and] Paul Selby; and history of Fulton County, ed. by Jesse Heylin. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1908. 1183 p. illus.
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F974d Drury, John
This is Fulton County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1954. 478 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 2)
- 977.3
F974h History of Fulton County, Illinois; together with sketches of its cities, villages and townships, educational, religious, civic, military and political history . . . and biographies of representative citizens. History of Illinois . . . Digest of state laws. Peoria, C. C. Chapman and Co., 1879. 1090 p. illus.

GALLATIN COUNTY

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G164h History of Gallatin, Saline, Hamilton, Franklin and Williamson counties, Illinois, from the earliest time to the present; together with sundry and interesting biographical sketches, notes, reminiscences, etc. Chicago, Goodspeed Pub. Co., 1887. 961 p. illus.
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Gallatin County, gateway to Illinois. Crossville, Ill., the author, 1968. 153 p. illus.

GREENE COUNTY

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G799h History of Greene and Jersey counties, Illinois, together with sketches of the towns, villages and townships, educational, civil, military, and political history; portraits of prominent individuals, and biographies of representative men. History of Illinois . . . Springfield, Ill., Continental Historical Co., 1885. 1156 p. illus.
- 977.3
G799hI History of Greene County, Illinois; its past and present, containing a history of the county; its cities, towns, etc.; a biographical directory of its citizens; war record . . . Chicago, Donnelley, Gassette & Loyd, 1879. 771 p. illus.

GRUNDY COUNTY

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G889ba Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Grundy County (historical and biographical) by special authors and contributors. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1914. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
G889h History of Grundy County, Illinois, containing a history from the earliest settlement to the present . . . its agricultural, railroad interests . . . account of its aboriginal inhabitants . . . pioneer incidents . . . biographical sketches . . . Chicago, O. L. Baskin & Co., 1882. 156 p. illus.

HAMILTON COUNTY

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G164h History of Gallatin, Saline, Hamilton, Franklin and Williamson counties, Illinois, from the earliest time to the present; together with sundry and interesting biographical sketches, notes, reminiscences, etc. Chicago, Goodspeed Pub. Co., 1887. 961 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

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H234b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman, Paul Selby and J. Seymour Currey; and history of Hancock County, ed. by Charles J. Scofield. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1921. 2 v. illus.
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H234b1 Biographical review of Hancock County, Illinois, containing biographical and genealogical sketches of many of the prominent citizens of today and the past. Chicago, Hobart Pub. Co., 1907. 751 p. illus.
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H234d Drury, John
This is Hancock County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 570 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 16)
- 977.3
H234g Gregg, Thomas
History of Hancock County, Illinois, together with an outline history of the state, and a digest of state laws. Chicago, C. C. Chapman and Co., 1880. 1036 p. illus.
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H234p Portrait and biographical record of Hancock, McDonough and Henderson counties, Illinois . . . Chicago, Lake City Pub. Co., 1894. 598 p. illus.

HARDIN COUNTY

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H262h History of Hardin County, Illinois, written by the Historical Committee for the Centennial, 1939. [Golconda, Ill., Herald-Enterprise] 1939.

HENDERSON COUNTY

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H234p Portrait and biographical record of Hancock, McDonough and Henderson counties, Illinois . . . Chicago, Lake City Pub. Co., 1894. 598 p. illus.
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H496b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Henderson County, ed. by James W. Gordon. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1911. 2 v. illus.
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M554h History of Mercer and Henderson counties, together with biographical matter, statistics, etc. gathered from matter furnished by the Mercer and Henderson County Historical Societies, interviews with old settlers, county, township and other records, and extracts from files of papers, pamphlets, and such other sources as have been available. Chicago, H. H. Hill and Co., 1882. 1414 p. illus.

HENRY COUNTY

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H521b The biographical record of Henry County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1901. 725 p. illus.
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H521d Drury, John
This is Henry County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1956. 609 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 24)
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H521h The history of Henry County, Illinois, tax-payers and voters; containing also a biographical directory; a condensed history of the state; map of the county, a business directory . . . etc. Chicago, H. F. Kett & Co., 1877. 589 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- 977.3 Kiner, Henry L.
H521k History of Henry County, Illinois, by Henry L. Kiner; also biographical sketches of many representative citizens of the county. Chicago, The Pioneer Pub. Co., 1910. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical album of Henry County, Illinois, containing full
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IROQUOIS COUNTY

- 977.3 Beckwith, Hiram Williams
I71b History of Iroquois County, together with historic notes on the Northwest gleaned from early authors, old maps and manuscripts, private and official correspondence, and other authentic, though, for the most part, out-of-the-way sources. Chicago, H. H. Hill and Co., 1880. 671 p. illus.
- *977.3 Drury, John
I71d This is Iroquois County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 698 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 15)
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Iroquois County, Illinois, containing bio-
I71p graphical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, together with biographies of all the governors of the state, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Lake City Pub. Co., 1893. 852 p. illus.

JACKSON COUNTY

- *977.3 Allen, John W.
J12a Jackson county notes. Illustrated map by Loraine Waters. Carbondale, Ill., Southern Illinois Normal University, 1945. 38 p. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Randolph, Jackson, Perry and Monroe
R192p counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . the presidents of the United States, and the governors of the state of Illinois. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1894. 882 p. illus.

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- 977.3 Counties of Cumberland, Jasper and Richland, Illinois. Historical and bio-
C969c graphical. Chicago, F. A. Battey & Co., 1884. 839 p. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Effingham, Jasper, and Richland coun-
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- *977.3 Robins, Martha
J39r Historical development of Jasper County, Illinois. [n.p., The Author?] 1938. 197 p. illus.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Clinton, Washington, Marion and Jeffer-
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* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

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J45c Continental Historical Bureau
History of Jefferson County, Illinois, 1810-1962. Mt. Vernon, Illinois, 1962. Various paging.
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J45p Perrin, William Henry
History of Jefferson County, Illinois. Chicago, Globe Pub. Co., 1883. 149 p. illus.
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J45w Wall, John A.
Wall's history of Jefferson County, Illinois. Indianapolis, B. F. Bowen & Co., 1909. 718 p. illus.

JERSEY COUNTY

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G799h History of Greene and Jersey counties, Illinois, together with sketches of the towns, villages and townships, educational, civil, military, and political history; portraits of prominent individuals, and biographies of representative men. History of Illinois . . . Springfield, Ill., Continental Historical Co., 1885. 1156 p. illus.
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J56h Hamilton, Oscar Brown, ed.
History of Jersey County, Illinois. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1919. 664 p. illus.
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J56w White, S. V.
Reminiscences of Jersey County, Illinois, from 1835-1850; address of S. V. White, delivered at Chautauqua, Illinois, July 19, 1900. 24 p.

JO DAVIESS COUNTY

- 977.3
J62h The history of Jo Daviess County, Illinois, containing a history of the county—its cities, towns, etc. A biographical directory of its citizens, war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion . . . history of the Northwest, history of Illinois . . . Constitution of the United States . . . Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1878. 845 p. illus.
- 977.3
J62p Portrait and biographical album of Jo Daviess and Carroll counties, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the governors of the state and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1889. 1014 p. illus.

JOHNSON COUNTY

- 977.3
J66c Chapman, Leorah May (Copeland)
A history of Johnson County, Illinois, by Mrs. P. T. Chapman. [Herrin, Ill., Press of the Herrin News, 1925] 502 p. illus.

KANE COUNTY

- 977.3
K16b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Kane County, ed. by John S. Wilcox. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1904. 950 p. illus.
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K16bI The biographical record of Kane County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1898. 769 p. illus.
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K16c Commemorative biographical and historical record of Kane County, Illinois, containing . . . portraits and biographical sketches of prominent . . . citizens . . . governors of Illinois . . . presidents of the United States, also containing a history of the county . . . Chicago, Beers, Leggett and Co., 1888. 1115 p. illus.

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K16j Joslyn, Rodolphus Waite
History of Kane County, Illinois, by Rodolphus Waite Joslyn and Frank W. Joslyn. Chicago, The Pioneer Pub. Co., 1908. 2 v. illus.
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K16p The past and present of Kane County, Illinois, containing a history of the county . . . a directory . . . war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion . . . statistics . . . history of the Northwest . . . Chicago, Wm. LeBaron, jr., and Co., 1878. 821 p. illus.

KANKAKEE COUNTY

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K163b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Kankakee County, ed. by William F. Kenaga and George R. Letourneau. Chicago, Middle-West Pub. Co., 1906. 2 v. illus.
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K163d Drury, John
This is Kankakee County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 522 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 25)

KENDALL COUNTY

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K33b Biographical directory of the voters and tax-payers of Kendall County, Illinois; containing, also, a map of the county; an historical sketch; a business directory; an abstract of every-day laws; officers of societies, lodges, etc. Chicago, Geo. Fisher and Co., 1876. 114 p. illus.
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K33g Genealogical and biographical record of Kendall and Will counties, Illinois, containing biographies of well known citizens of the past and present. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1901. 670 p. illus.
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K33h Hicks, E. W.
History of Kendall County, Illinois, from the earliest discoveries to the present time. Aurora, Ill., Knickerbocker and Hodder, 1877. 438 p. illus.

KNOX COUNTY

- 977.3
K74b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman [and] Paul Selby; and Knox County, ed. by W. Seldon Gale [and] George Candee Gale. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1899. 2 v. illus.
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This is Knox County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 522 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 19)
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K74de Dewey, J. L.
Dewey's county directory. Plan of the work: This work contains a correct list of the inhabitants and the post office address of each, the section, township and range in which they reside. Also a section map of the townships in the county, with sections properly numbered, the location of the property being minutely described, and the name of the owner attached . . . Galesburg, Ill., Liberal Book and Job Office, 1868. 241 p. illus.
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K74h History of Knox County, Illinois . . . record of its volunteers in the late war; educational, religious, civil and political history . . . biographical sketches . . . history of Illinois . . . by Chas. C. Chapman & Co. Chicago, Blakely, Brown and Marsh, 1878. 718 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- 977.3 Perry, Albert James
K74p History of Knox County, Illinois, its cities, towns and people. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1912. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical album of Knox County, Illinois, containing . . .
K74po portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . governors of Illinois, and of the presidents of the United States. Also containing a history of the county from its earliest settlement up to the present time. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1886. 1108 p. illus.

LAKE COUNTY

- 977.3 Halsey, John Julius, ed.
L192h A history of Lake County, Illinois. Chicago, Roy S. Bates, 1912. 872 p. illus.

LA SALLE COUNTY

- 977.3 Baldwin, Elmer
L338b History of LaSalle County, Illinois, its topography, geology, botany, natural history, history of the mound builders, Indian tribes, French explorations, and a sketch of the pioneer settlers of each town to 1840, with an appendix, giving the present status of the county, its population, resources, manufacturers and institutions. Chicago, Rand, McNally and Co., 1877. 552 p. illus.
- 977.3 History of LaSalle County, Illinois . . . and biographies of representative
L338h citizens. Also a condensed history of Illinois . . . Chicago, Inter-State Pub. Co., 1886. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3 Hoffman, Urias John
L338ho History of LaSalle County, Illinois, together with biographical sketches of many of its prominent and leading citizens and illustrious dead. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1906. 1177 p. illus.
- 977.3 O'Byrne, Michael Cyprian
L338o History of LaSalle County, Illinois. Chicago and New York, Lewis Pub. Co., 1924. 3 v. illus.
- 977.3 The past and present of LaSalle County, Illinois, containing a history of the
L338p county—its cities, towns, etc., a biographical directory of its citizens, war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion, portraits of early settlers and prominent men, general and local statistics, map of LaSalle County, history of Illinois, Constitution of the United States, miscellaneous matters, etc. Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1877. 653 p. illus.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

- 977.3 Combined history of Edwards, Lawrence and Wabash Counties, Illinois, with
E26c illustrations . . . and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, J. L. McDonough & Co., 1883. 377 p. illus.

LEE COUNTY

- 977.3 Bateman, Newton, ed.
L477b Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Lee County, ed. by A. C. Bardwell. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1904. 831 p. illus.
- 977.3 Barge, William D.
L477ba Early Lee County, being some early chapters in the history of the early days in Lee County, Illinois. Chicago, Barnard and Miller, 1918. 160 p. illus.

- 977.3
L477h History of Lee County, Illinois, together with biographical matter, statistics, etc. . . . Chicago, H. H. Hill and Co., 1881. 873 p. illus.
- 977.3
L477p Portrait and biographical record of Lee County, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, together with biographies of all the governors of the state, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1892. 850 p. illus.
- 977.3
L477r Recollections of the pioneers of Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Ill., Inez A. Kennedy, 1893. 583 p. illus.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

- 977.3
L786b The biographical record of Livingston and Woodford Counties, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1900. 684 p. illus.
- *977.3
L786d Drury, John
This is Livingston County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 722 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 29)
- 977.3
L786h The history of Livingston County, Illinois, containing a history of the county — its cities, towns, etc.; a directory of its tax-payers; war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion; portraits of early settlers and prominent men; general and local statistics; map of Livingston County; history of Illinois, illus.; history of the Northwest, illus.; Constitution of the United States, miscellaneous matters, etc. Chicago, Wm. LeBaron, Jr., and Co., 1878. 901 p. illus.

LOGAN COUNTY

- *977.3
L831d Drury, John
This is Logan County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 362 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 8)
- 977.3
L831h History of Logan County, Illinois; its past and present . . . Chicago, Donnelley, Loyd and Co., 1878. 560 p. illus.
- *977.3
L831p Prairie Farmer's directory of Logan County, Illinois . . . Chicago, Prairie Farmer Pub. Co., 1917. 172 p. illus.
- 977.3
L831s Stringer, Lawrence Beaumont
History of Logan County, Illinois; a record of its settlement, organization, progress and achievement. Chicago, Pioneer Pub. Co., 1911. 2 v. illus.

McDONOUGH COUNTY

- 977.3
H234p Portrait and biographical record of Hancock, McDonough and Henderson counties, Illinois . . . Chicago, Lake City Pub. Co., 1894. 598 p. illus.
- 977.3
M136b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of McDonough County, ed. by Alexander McLean. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1907. 1055 p. illus.
- 977.3
M136c Clarke, S. J.
History of McDonough County, Illinois, its cities, towns and villages, with early reminiscences, personal incidents and anecdotes, and a complete business directory of the county. Springfield, Ill., D. W. Lusk, 1878. 692 p. illus.
- 977.3
M136cI Clarke, S. J.
History of McDonough County, Illinois. Index. [Springfield, Illinois State Historical Library, 1878] 72 p. Reproduced from typescript.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- *977.3 Drury, John
M136d This is McDonough County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 402 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 7)
- 977.3 History of McDonough County, Illinois, together with sketches of the towns,
M136h villages and townships, educational, civic, military and political history, portraits of prominent individuals, and biographies of the representative citizens. History of Illinois . . . Springfield, Ill., Continental Historical Co., 1885. 1158 p. illus.

McHENRY COUNTY

- 977.3 Biographical directory of the tax-payers and voters of McHenry County,
M149b Illinois; containing also a map of the county; a condensed history of the state of Illinois; an historical sketch of the county, its towns and villages; an abstract of every-day laws of the state; a business directory; officers of societies, lodges and public officers; department of general information for farmers, dairymen, etc. Chicago, C. Walker and Co., 1877. 352 p. illus.
- 977.3 History of McHenry County, Illinois, by special authors and contributors.
M149h Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1922. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3 History of McHenry County, Illinois, together with . . . biographies of repre-
M149hI sentative citizens. Also a condensed history of Illinois . . . Chicago, Inter-State Pub. Co., 1885. 941 p. illus.
- *977.3 McHenry County Public Libraries Organization.
M149m McHenry County history, a union list of the holdings of the public libraries and the McHenry County Historical Society in McHenry County, Illinois. 1967. Various paging.

McLEAN COUNTY

- 977.3 Bateman, Newton, ed.
M163b Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of McLean County, ed. by Ezra M. Prince and John H. Burnham. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1908. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3 The biographical record of McLean County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke,
M163bI 1899. 830 p. illus.
- *977.3 Drury, John
M163d This is McLean County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 762 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 31)
- 977.3 Duis, E.
M163du The good old times in McLean County, Illinois; containing two hundred and sixty one sketches of old settlers, a complete historical sketch of the Black Hawk War and descriptions of all matters of interest relating to McLean County. Bloomington, Leader Publishing and Printing House, 1874. 865 p. illus.
- 977.3 Hasbrouck, Jacob Louis
M163h History of McLean County, Illinois. Topeka and Indianapolis, Historical Pub. Co., 1924. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3 The history of McLean County, Illinois . . . portraits of early settlers and
M163hI prominent men, history of the Northwest . . . Chicago, William Le Baron, jr., and Co., 1879. 1078 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- 977.3
M163p Portrait and biographical album of McLean County, Ill., containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the governors of Illinois, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1887. 1210 p. illus.
- *977.3
M163t Townley, Wayne C.
Historical McLean. McLean County Historical Society, 1945. 48 p. illus. (McLean County Historical Society, v. 6)

MACON COUNTY

- *977.3
M171d Drury, John
This is Macon County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1954. 366 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 1)
- 977.3
M171h History of Macon County, Illinois; with illustrations descriptive of its scenery and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, Brink, McDonough and Co., 1880. 242 p. illus.
- 977.3
M171n Nelson, William Edward, ed.
City of Decatur and Macon County, Illinois, a record of settlement, organization, progress and achievement. Chicago, The Pioneer Pub. Co., 1910. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
M171p Past and present of the city of Decatur and Macon County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1903. 885 p. illus.
- 977.3
M171po Portrait and biographical record of Macon County, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, governors of the state, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Lake City Pub. Co., 1893. 736 p. illus.
- 977.3
M171r Richmond, Mabel E.
Centennial history of Decatur and Macon County. Decatur, Ill., The Decatur Review, 1930. 470 p. illus.

MACOUPIN COUNTY

- 977.3
M1713b Biographical record; this volume contains biographical sketches of leading citizens of Macoupin County. Chicago, Richmond and Arnold, 1904. 558 p.
- 977.3
M1713h History of Macoupin County, Illinois . . . and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, Brink, McDonough and Co., 1879. 288 p. illus.
- 977.3
M1713p Portrait and biographical record of Macoupin County, Illinois. Containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . governors of the state and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1891. 902 p. illus.
- 977.3
M1713w Walker, Charles A., ed.
History of Macoupin County, Illinois, biographical and pictorial. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1911. 2 v. illus.

MADISON COUNTY

- 977.3
M182h History of Madison County, Illinois, with biographical sketches of many prominent men and pioneers. Edwardsville, Ill., W. R. Brink and Co., 1882. 603 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- 977.3 Norton, Wilbur T., ed.
M182n Centennial history of Madison County, Illinois and its people, 1812 to 1912. Edited and compiled by W. T. Norton; associate editors: N. G. Flagg and J. S. Hoerner. Chicago and New York, Lewis Pub. Co., 1912. 2 v. illus.

MARION COUNTY

- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Clinton, Washington, Marion and Jefferson
C641p counties, Illinois. Containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . together with biographies and portraits of all the governors of the state and the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Pub. Co., 1894. 584 p. illus.
- 977.3 History of Marion and Clinton counties, Illinois . . . biographical sketches
M341h of some of the prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, Brink, McDonough and Co., 1881. 305 p. illus.
- 977.3 Biographical and reminiscent history of Richland, Clay and Marion counties,
R531b Illinois. Indianapolis, B. F. Bowen and Co., 1909. 608 p. illus.

MARSHALL COUNTY

- 977.3 The biographical record of Bureau, Marshall, Putnam and Stark counties,
B952b1 Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1896. 773 p. illus.
- 977.3 Ellsworth, Spencer
P989e Records of the olden time; or fifty years on the prairie. Embracing sketches of the discovery, exploration and settlement of the country, the organization of the counties of Putnam and Marshall, incidents and reminiscences connected therewith, biographies of citizens, portraits and illustrations. Lacon, Ill., Home Journal Steam Printing Establishment, 1880. 772 p. illus.
- 977.3 Ford, Henry A.
P989f The history of Putnam and Marshall counties, embracing an account of the settlement . . . of Bureau and Stark counties. With an appendix, containing notices of old settlers . . . lists of officers. Lacon, Ill., The Author, 1860. 160 p.

MASON COUNTY

- 977.3 Cochrane, Joseph
M398c Centennial history of Mason County, Illinois, including a sketch of the early history of Illinois, its physical peculiarities, soils, climate, production, etc. Springfield, Ill., Rokker's Steam Printing House, 1876. 352 p. illus.
- *977.3 Drury, John
M398d This is Mason County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 234 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 12)
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Tazewell and Mason counties, Illinois,
T248p containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the counties, together with biographies and portraits of all the governors of the state and the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1894. 711 p. illus.

MASSAC COUNTY

- 977.3 May, George W.
M414m History of Massac County, Illinois. Galesburg, Ill., Wagoner Printing Co., 1955. 232 p. illus.
- 977.3 Page, Oliver J.
M414p History of Massac County, Illinois; with life sketches and portraits. Metropolis, Ill., 1900? 383 p. illus.

MENARD COUNTY

- *977.3
M535d Drury, John
This is Menard County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 202 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 14)

MERCER COUNTY

- *977.3
M554d Drury, John
This is Mercer County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and townships maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 426 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 22)
- 977.3
M554h History of Mercer and Henderson counties, together with biographical matter, statistics, etc., gathered from matter furnished by the Mercer and Henderson County Historical Societies, interviews with old settlers, county, township and other records, and extracts from files of papers, pamphlets, and such other sources as have been available. Chicago, H. H. Hill and Co., 1882. 1414 p. illus.

MONROE COUNTY

- 977.3
R192c Combined history of Randolph, Monroe and Perry counties, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of their scenery and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, J. L. McDonough and Co., 1883. 510 p. illus.
- 977.3
R192p Portrait and biographical record of Randolph, Jackson, Perry and Monroe counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . the presidents of the United States, and the governors of the state of Illinois. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1894. 882 p. illus.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

- 977.3
B711p Perrin, William Henry, ed.
History of Bond and Montgomery counties, Illinois. Chicago, O. L. Baskin and Co., 1882. 333 p. illus.
- 977.3
M787b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, edited by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Montgomery County, edited by Alexander T. Strange. Chicago, Ill., Munsell Pub. Co., 1918. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
M787p Portrait and biographical record of Montgomery and Bond counties, Illinois . . . Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1892. 518 p. illus.
- 977.3
M787t Traylor, Jacob L.
Past and present of Montgomery County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1904. 768 p.

MORGAN COUNTY

- 977.3
M847b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Morgan County, ed. by William F. Short. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1906. 984 p. illus.
- 977.3
M847e Eames, Charles M.
Historic Morgan and classic Jacksonville. Jacksonville, Ill., Daily Journal Printing Office, 1885. 336 p. illus.

- 977.3
M847h History of Morgan County, Illinois; its past and present, containing a history of the county; its cities, towns, etc.; a biographical directory of its citizens; war record of its volunteers in the late rebellions . . . etc. . . . Chicago, Donnelley, Loyd and Co., 1878. 768 p. illus.
- 977.3
M847p Portrait and biographical album of Morgan and Scott counties, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the governors of the state and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1889. 617 p. illus.

MOULTRIE COUNTY

- 977.3
S544c Combined history of Shelby and Moultrie counties, Illinois; with illustrations descriptive of their scenery and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, Brink, McDonough and Co., 1881. 333 p. illus.

OGLE COUNTY

- 977.3
O35b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, edited by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Ogle County, edited by Horace G. Kauffman and Rebecca H. Kauffman. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1909. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
O35bI The biographical record of Ogle County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1899. 492 p. illus.
- 977.3
O35bo Boss, Harry R.
Sketches of the story of Ogle County, Illinois, and the early settlement of the Northwest. Polo, Illinois, The Author, 1859. 88 p. illus.
- 977.3
O35h The history of Ogle County, Illinois, containing a history of the county, its cities, towns, etc., a biographical directory of its citizens, war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion, general and local statistics . . . history of the Northwest, history of Illinois . . . etc. Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1878. 858 p. illus.
- *977.3
O35i The Illinois Farmer book of Ogle County, Illinois. Chicago, Orange Judd Illinois Farmer, 1925. 76 p. illus.
- 977.3
O35p Portrait and biographical album of Ogle County, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all of the governors of Illinois and of the presidents of the United States. Also containing a history of the county from its earliest settlement up to the present time. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1886. 905 p. illus.

PEORIA COUNTY

- 977.3
P419b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Peoria County, ed. David McCulloch. Chicago and Peoria, Munsell Pub. Co., 1901. 2 v. illus.
- *977.3
P419d Drury, John
This is Peoria County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 482 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 28)

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- 977.3
P419h The history of Peoria County, Illinois. Containing a history of the North west, history of Illinois—history of the county, its early settlement, growth, development, resources, etc., etc. . . . Chicago, Johnson and Co., 1880. 851 p. illus.
- 977.3
P419p Portrait and biographical album of Peoria County, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all of the presidents of the United States and governors of the state. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1890. 984 p. illus.
- 977.3
P419r Rice, James Montgomery
Peoria city and county, Illinois; a record of settlement, organization, progress and achievement. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1912. 2 v. illus.

PERRY COUNTY

- 977.3
P462n Neville, John Wesley
Student's history of Perry County. [1945] 68 p. illus.
- *977.3
P462p Perry Centennial Committee
Centennial celebration, May 12-July 12, 1956; commemorating the centennial of the Perry County Agricultural Association; histories of the Perry County Fair, Pinckneyville and Perry County. [Pinckneyville, Ill., Perry County Advocate, 1956] 162 p. illus.
- 977.3
R192c Combined history of Randolph, Monroe and Perry counties, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of their scenery and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, J. L. McDonough and Co., 1883. 510 p. illus.
- 977.3
R192p Portrait and biographical record of Randolph, Jackson, Perry and Monroe counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . the presidents of the United States, and the governors of the state of Illinois. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1894. 882 p. illus.

PIATT COUNTY

- 977.3
D522p Portrait and biographical album of DeWitt and Piatt counties, Ill. Containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the presidents of the United States, and governors of the state. Chicago, Chapman Bros., 1891. 992 p. illus.
- *977.3
P583d Drury, John
This is Piatt County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 234 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 13)
- 977.3
P583m McIntosh, Charles
Past and present of Piatt Co., Illinois, together with biographical sketches of many prominent and influential citizens. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1903. 517 p. illus.

PIKE COUNTY

- *977.3
P635d Drury, John
This is Pike County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 522 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 6)

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

977.3
P635h History of Pike County, Illinois; together with sketches of its cities, villages and townships, educational, religious, civil, military, and political history; portraits of prominent persons and biographies of representative citizens. History of Illinois . . . Digest of state laws. Chicago, C. C. Chapman and Co., 1880. 966 p. illus.

977.3
P635p Portrait and biographical album of Pike and Calhoun counties, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the presidents of the United States and governors of the state. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1891. 808 p. illus.

977.3
P635t Thompson, Jess M.
Pike County history; as printed in installments in the Pike County Republican, Pittsfield, Illinois, 1935-1939. Pittsfield, Illinois, 1967. 563 p. illus.

POPE COUNTY

*977.3
P825a Allen, John W.
Pope County notes. Illustrated map by Loraine Waters. Carbondale, Ill., Southern Illinois Normal University, 1949. 95 p. illus.

PULASKI COUNTY

977.3
A374p Perrin, William Henry, ed.
History of Alexander, Union and Pulaski counties, Illinois, ed. by William Henry Perrin. Chicago, O. L. Baskin and Co., 1883. 338 p. illus.

*977.3
P981w Wall, J. L.
Moyers' brief history of Pulaski County, Illinois, 1843-1943. [Mound City, Ill., The Pulaski Enterprise, 1943] 74 p. illus.

PUTNAM COUNTY

977.3
B952bI The biographical record of Bureau, Marshall, Putnam and Stark counties, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1896. 773 p. illus.

977.3
P989e Ellsworth, Spencer
Records of the olden time; or fifty years on the prairie. Embracing sketches of the discovery, exploration and settlement of the country, the organization of the counties of Putnam and Marshall, incidents and reminiscences connected therewith, biographies of citizens, portraits and illustrations. Lacon, Ill., Home Journal Steam Printing Establishment, 1880. 772 p. illus.

977.3
P989f Ford, Henry A.
The history of Putnam and Marshall counties, embracing an account of the settlement . . . of Bureau and Stark counties. With an appendix, containing notices of old settlers . . . lists of officers. Lacon, Ill., The Author, 1860. 160 p.

RANDOLPH COUNTY

977.3
R192a Allen, John W.
Randolph County notes. Illustrated map by Loraine Waters . . . [Carbondale, Ill.] 1944. 18 p. illus. (Museum of Natural and Social Sciences, Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois. Contribution no. 20) Reproduced from typewritten copy.

977.3
R192c Combined history of Randolph, Monroe and Perry counties, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of their scenery and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, J. L. McDonough and Co., 1883. 510 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- *977.3
R192m Montague, E. J.
The history of Randolph County, Illinois, including Old Kaskaskia Island. Sparta, Illinois, 1859. 158 p.
- *977.3
R192md Montague, E. J.
A directory, business mirror and historical sketches of Randolph County . . . containing . . . also . . . brief notes of the pioneer settlers. Alton, Ill., Courier Steam Book and Job Printing House, 1859. 246 p. illus.
- 977.3
R192p Portrait and biographical record of Randolph, Jackson, Perry and Monroe counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . the presidents of the United States, and the governors of the state of Illinois. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1894. 882 p. illus.

RICHLAND COUNTY

- 977.3
C969c Counties of Cumberland, Jasper and Richland, Illinois. Historical and biographical. Chicago, F. A. Battey & Co., 1884. 839 p. illus.
- 977.3
E27po Portrait and biographical record of Effingham, Jasper and Richland counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, governors of the state, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Lake City Pub. Co., 1893. 607 p. illus.
- 977.3
R531b Biographical and reminiscent history of Richland, Clay and Marion counties, Illinois. Indianapolis, B. F. Bowen and Co., 1909. 608 p. illus.

ROCK ISLAND COUNTY

- 977.3
R682b The biographical record of Rock Island County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1897. 466 p. illus.
- 977.3
R682ba Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Rock Island County (historical and biographical) by special authors and contributors. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
R682p The past and present of Rock Island County, Illinois, containing a history of the county—its cities, towns, etc., a biographical directory of its citizens, war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion . . . general and local statistics . . . Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1877. 474 p. illus.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

- 977.3
S136b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of St. Clair County, ed. by A. S. Wilderman and A. A. Wilderman. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1907. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
S136h History of St. Clair County, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of its scenery and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, Brink, McDonough and Co., 1881. 371 p. illus.
- 977.3
S136p Portrait and biographical record of St. Clair County, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, together with biographies and portraits of all the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1892. 672 p. illus.
- 977.3
S136w West, Edward William
History of St. Clair County, Illinois; prepared for the County Centennial Celebration of American Independence, July 4, 1876. Belleville, Ill., Advocate Steam Printing House, 1876. 41 p.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

SALINE COUNTY

- 977.3
G164h History of Gallatin, Saline, Hamilton, Franklin and Williamson counties, Illinois, from the earliest time to the present; together with sundry and interesting biographical sketches, notes, reminiscences, etc. Chicago, Goodspeed Pub. Co., 1887. 961 p. illus.
- *977.3
S165s Saline County (Ill.) Historical Society
Saline County, a century of history, 1847-1947. Presented by the Saline County Historical Society as the Centennial book. [Harrisburg, Ill., Register Pub. Co., 1947] 327 p. illus.

SANGAMON COUNTY

- 977.3
S225b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Sangamon County, by special authors and contributors. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1912. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
S225bL Blankmeyer, Helen Van Cleave
The Sangamon country. Illustrations under the direction of Harriet M. Cantrall. Springfield, Ill., Phillips Bros., 1965. 176 p. illus.
- 977.3
S225h History of Sangamon County, Illinois; together with sketches of its cities, villages and townships . . . portraits of prominent persons, and biographies of representative citizens. History of Illinois . . . Chicago Inter-State Pub. Co., 1881. 1067 p. illus.
- 977.3
S225p Power, John Carroll
History of the early settlers of Sangamon County, Illinois. "Centennial record" by John Carroll Power, assisted by his wife, Mrs. S. A. Power, under the auspices of the Old Settlers' Society. Springfield, Ill., E. A. Wilson and Co., 1876. 797 p. illus.
- 977.3
S225po Portrait and biographical album of Sangamon County, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . together with portraits and biographies of all the presidents of the United States and governors of the state. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1891. 856 p. illus.
- 977.3
S225w Wallace, Joseph
Past and present of the city of Springfield and Sangamon County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1904. 2 v. illus.

SCHUYLER COUNTY

- 977.3
C343c Biographical review of Cass, Schuyler and Brown counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of pioneers and leading citizens. Chicago, Biographical Review Pub. Co., 1892. 624 p. illus.
- 977.3
S397c Combined history of Schuyler and Brown counties, Illinois, with illustrations descriptive of their scenery and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, W. R. Brink and Co., 1882. 412 p. illus.
- *977.3
S397d Drury, John
This is Schuyler County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 266 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 17)

SCOTT COUNTY

- 977.3
M847p Portrait and biographical album of Morgan and Scott counties, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the governors of the state and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1889. 617 p. illus.

SHELBY COUNTY

- 977.3 Bateman, Newton, ed.
S544b Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Shelby County, ed. by George D. Chafee. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1910. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3 Combined history of Shelby and Moultrie counties, Illinois; with illustrations
S544c descriptive of their scenery and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, Brink, McDonough and Co., 1881. 333 p. illus.
- 977.3 Historic sketch and biographical album of Shelby County, Illinois . . . em-
S544h bellished with portraits of well known residents . . . Shelbyville, Ill., Wilder Pub. Co., 1900. 313 p. illus.

STARK COUNTY

- 977.3 The biographical record of Bureau, Marshall, Putnam and Stark counties,
B952bI Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1896. 773 p.
- *977.3 Drury, John
S795d This is Stark County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 218 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 18)

STEPHENSON COUNTY

- *977.3 Drury, John
S836d This is Stephenson County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. (The American aerial county history series, no. 27)
- 977.3 Fulwider, Addison L.
S836f History of Stephenson County, Illinois, a record of its settlement, organ-
v.2 ization and three-quarters of a century of progress. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1910. 571 p. illus. (Library owns v. 2 only)
- 977.3 In the foot-prints of the pioneers of Stephenson County, Illinois; a genea-
S836I logical record. Freeport, Ill., Pioneers Pub. Co., 1900. 402 p. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical album of Stephenson County, Illinois, containing
S836p full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the governors of Illinois and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1888. 776 p. illus.
- *977.3 Prairie Farmer's directory of Stephenson County, Illinois . . . Chicago, Prairie
S836pr Farmers Pub. Co., 1917. 192 p. illus.
- 977.3 Tilden, M. H.
S836t The history of Stephenson County, Illinois, containing a history of the county, its cities, towns, etc., biographical sketches of citizens, war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion, general and local statistics, portraits of early settlers and prominent men, history of the Northwest, history of Illinois, map of Stephenson County, Constitution of the United States, miscellaneous matters, etc. Chicago, Western Historical Co., 1880. 786 p.

TAZEWELL COUNTY

- *977.3 Drury, John
T248d This is Tazewell County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1954. 410 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 5)

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- 977.3
T248h History of Tazewell County, Illinois; together with sketches of its cities, villages, and townships; educational, religious, civil, military, and political history; portraits of prominent persons and biographies of representative citizens. History of Illinois . . . Digest of state laws. Chicago, C. C. Chapman and Co., 1879. 794 p. illus.
- 977.3
T248p Portrait and biographical record of Tazewell and Mason counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the counties, together with biographies and portraits of all the governors of the state and the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1894. 711 p. illus.

UNION COUNTY

- 977.3
A374p Perrin, William Henry, ed.
History of Alexander, Union and Pulaski counties, Illinois. Ed. by William Henry Perrin. Chicago, O. L. Baskin and Co., 1883. 338 p. illus.
- 977.3
U58L Leonard, Lulu
History of Union County, Illinois. [Anna, Illinois] n.p., n.d. 124 p. illus.

VERMILION COUNTY

- 977.3
V526b Beckwith, Hiram Williams
History of Vermilion County, Illinois, together with historic notes on the Northwest, gleaned from early authors, old maps and manuscripts, private and official correspondence, and other authentic, though, for the most part, out-of-the-way sources . . . Chicago, H. H. Hill and Co., 1879. 1041 p. illus.
- *977.3
V526d Drury, John
This is Vermilion County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county map and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1954. 506 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 4)
- 977.3
V526p Portrait and biographical album of Vermilion and Edgar counties, Illinois, containing . . . sketches of prominent . . . citizens . . . of all the governors of the state, and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1889. 1112 p. illus.
- 977.3
V526w Williams, Jack Moore
History of Vermilion County, Illinois. Topeka & Indianapolis, Historical Pub. Co., 1930. 2 v. illus.

WABASH COUNTY

- 977.3
E26c Combined history of Edwards, Lawrence and Wabash counties, Illinois, with illustrations . . . and biographical sketches of some of their prominent men and pioneers. Philadelphia, J. L. McDonough & Co., 1883. 337 p.

WARREN COUNTY

- 977.3
W286b Bateman, Newton, ed.
Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Warren County, ed. by Hugh R. Moffet and Thomas H. Rogers. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1903. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
W286p Past and present of Warren County, Illinois, containing a history of the county—its cities, towns, etc., a biographical directory of its citizens, war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion, portraits of early settlers and prominent men, general and local statistics, map of Warren County, history of Illinois, Constitution of the United States . . . Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1877. 352 p. illus.

- 977.3
W286po Portrait and biographical album of Warren County, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all of the governors of Illinois and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1886. 779 p. illus.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

- 977.3
C641p Portrait and biographical record of Clinton, Washington, Marion and Jefferson counties, Illinois, containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens . . . together with biographies and portraits of all the governors of the state and the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Pub. Co., 1894. 584 p. illus.

WAYNE COUNTY

- 977.3
W359c Campbell, Paul F.
Illustrated and descriptive sketch book of Wayne County, Illinois; devoted to the county's industries and resources — agricultural, horticultural and commercial development; including a brief history of the state and county, description of towns, biographies of prominent citizens and advertisements of the leading concerns of the county. Bowling Green, Ky., Paul F. Campbell, 1903. Various paging. illus.
- 977.3
W359h History of Wayne and Clay counties, Illinois. Chicago, Globe Pub. Co., 1884. 242 p. illus.

WHITE COUNTY

- 977.3
W582h History of White County, Illinois, together with sketches of its cities, villages and townships; educational, religious, civil, military and political history; portraits of prominent persons and biographies of representative citizens; and history of Illinois . . . Chicago, Inter-State Pub. Co., 1883. 972 p. illus.

WHITESIDE COUNTY

- 977.3
W594b The biographical record of Whiteside County, Illinois. Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1900. 522 p. illus.
- 977.3
W594be Bent, Charles
History of Whiteside County, Illinois, from its first settlement to the present time; with numerous biographical and family sketches. Ed. by Charles Bent . . . Morrison, Ill. [L. P. Allen] 1877. 534 p. illus.
- 977.3
W594p Portrait and biographical album of Whiteside County, Illinois, containing full page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the governors of Illinois and of the presidents of the United States. Also containing a history of the county, from its earliest settlement to the present time. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1885. 942 p. illus.

WILL COUNTY

- *977.3
W689b Bailey, John C. W.
Will County directory for 1859-60; containing the name, occupation and address of every resident within the towns of Joliet, Lockport, Wilmington, Plainfield, Mokena, Channahon, Crete, Monee, Elwood, and other residents in the several townships of the county. Chicago, Ill., William H. Rand, 1859. 178 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

- *977.3
W689d Drury, John
This is Will County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 634 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 26)
- 977.3
W689g Genealogical and biographical record of Will County, Illinois, containing biographies of well known citizens of the past and present. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1900. 628 p. illus.
- 977.3
W689h The history of Will County, Illinois, containing a history of the county . . . a directory of its real estate owners; portraits of early settlers and prominent men; general and local statistics . . . history of Illinois . . . history of the Northwest . . . Chicago, Wm. Le Baron, jr., and Co., 1878. 995 p. illus.
- 977.3
W689m Maue, August
History of Will County, Illinois. Topeka & Indianapolis, Historical Pub. Co., 1928. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
W689p Portrait and biographical album of Will County, Illinois, containing . . . sketches of prominent . . . citizens . . . the presidents of the United States and governors of the state. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1890. 771 p. illus.
- *977.3
W689pr Prairie Farmer's directory of Will and southern Cook counties, Illinois . . . Chicago, Prairie Farmer Pub. Co., 1918. 387 p. illus.
- 977.3
W689s Stevens, William Wallace
Past and present of Will Co., Illinois, by W. W. Stevens . . . assisted by an advisory board, consisting of James G. Elwood, James H. Ferriss, William Grinton, and A. C. Clement. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1907. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3
W689so Souvenir of settlement and progress of Will County, Illinois; a review of the lives of our presidents; political, military and commercial history of the United States and the state of Illinois . . . Chicago, Historical Directory Pub. Co., 1884. 485 p. illus.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

- 977.3
G164h History of Gallatin, Saline, Hamilton, Franklin and Williamson counties, Illinois, from the earliest time to the present; together with sundry and interesting biographical sketches, notes, reminiscences, etc. Chicago, Goodspeed Pub. Co., 1887. 961 p. illus.
- 977.3
W729a Angle, Paul McClelland
Bloody Williamson; a chapter in American lawlessness. New York, Knopf, 1952. 229 p. illus.
- 977.3
W729e Erwin, Milo
History of Williamson County, Illinois, from the earliest times, down to the present, 1876; with an accurate account of the secession movement, ordinances, raids, etc.; also, a complete history of its "Bloody vendetta," including all its recondite causes, results, etc. Marion, Illinois [The Herrin News] 1876. 189 p. Cover title: The Bloody Vendetta.
- *977.3
W729h Hubbs, Barbara Burr
Pioneer folks and places; an historic gazetteer of Williamson County, Illinois. Herrin, Ill., Herrin Daily Journal, 1939. 246 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

- 977.3 Bateman, Newton, ed.
W776b Historical encyclopedia of Illinois, ed. by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby; and history of Winnebago County, ed. by Charles A. Church. Chicago, Munsell Pub. Co., 1916. 2 v. illus.
- 977.3 Church, Charles A.
W776c History of Rockford and Winnebago County, Illinois, from the first settlement in 1834 to the Civil War. Rockford, W. P. Lamb, 1900. 386 p. illus.
- 977.3 Church, Charles A.
W776cp Past and present of the city of Rockford and Winnebago County, Illinois, by Charles A. Church, assisted by H. H. Waldo, together with biographical sketches of many of its leading and prominent citizens and illustrious dead. Chicago, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1905. 835 p. illus.
- *977.3 Drury, John
W776d This is Winnebago County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Inland Photo Co., 1956. 386 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 34)
- 977.3 The history of Winnebago County, Illinois, its past and present containing
W776h . . . a biographical directory . . . war record . . . portraits of early settlers . . . statistics . . . history of the Northwest, history of Illinois . . . Chicago, H. F. Kett and Co., 1877. 672 p. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical record of Winnebago and Boone counties, Illinois,
W776p containing biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens, together with biographies of all the governors of the state and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Biographical Pub. Co., 1892. 1325 p. illus.

WOODFORD COUNTY

- 977.3 The biographical record of Livingston and Woodford counties, Illinois.
L786b Chicago, S. J. Clarke, 1900. 684 p. illus.
- *977.3 Drury, John
W887d This is Woodford County, Illinois. An up-to-date historical narrative with county and township maps and many unique aerial photographs of cities, towns, villages and farmsteads. Chicago, Loree Co., 1955. 410 p. illus. (The American aerial county history series, no. 23)
- 977.3 Moore, Roy Lewis
W887m History of Woodford County, a concise history of the settlement and growth of Woodford County. Eureka, Ill., Woodford County Republican, 1910. 248 p. illus.
- 977.3 The past and present of Woodford County, Illinois, containing a history of
W887p the county . . . a directory of its tax-payers; war record of its volunteers in the late rebellion; portraits of early settlers and prominent men; general and local statistics; map of Woodford County; history of Illinois . . . history of the Northwest. Chicago, Wm. Le Baron, jr., and Co., 1878. 670 p. illus.
- 977.3 Portrait and biographical album of Woodford County, Illinois, containing full
W877po page portraits and biographical sketches of prominent and representative citizens of the county, together with portraits and biographies of all the governors of the state and of the presidents of the United States. Chicago, Chapman Brothers, 1889. 593 p. illus.
- 977.3 Radford, Benjamin Johnson
W877r History of Woodford County, Illinois, giving a brief account of its settlement, organization, physical characteristics and progress. Peoria, Ill., W. T. Dowdall, 1877. 78 p. illus.

* Reference copy only. Does not circulate.

1968 ILLINOIS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

72nd ANNUAL CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 17-19, 1968

Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois

Theme: 1968 Illinois Sesquicentennial Year —

Libraries review progress and plan for the years ahead

Thursday, October 17

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| 9:00 A.M.- 6:00 P.M. | Registration, Exhibits |
| 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon | Committee Meetings |
| 12:00 Noon- 2:00 P.M. | Publicity Committee Luncheon |
| 2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M. | 1st General Session: ILA Business Meeting |

Speakers

Dr. Lucien White, "Reviewing the ILA Years"

Jack Chitwood, "Planning for the ILA Years Ahead"

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 4:00 P.M.- 6:30 P.M. | Committee Meetings |
| 7:30 P.M.- 9:30 P.M. | 2nd General Session |

Speakers

Clyde Walton, "Collection and Preservation of Local History"

Dr. Walter Havinghurst, "The Open Door"

Friday, October 18

- | | |
|-----------------------|--|
| 9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M. | Registration & Exhibitors' Displays |
| 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon | Group Tours |
| 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon | Section Meetings |
| 12:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M. | Section Luncheon Programs |
| 3:30 P.M.- 4:30 P.M. | A. V. Committee—Films concerning libraries |
| 3:30 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. | Committee Meetings |
| 6:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M. | Exhibitors Reception |
| 7:30 P.M.- 9:30 P.M. | Banquet—3rd General Session |

Speaker

Dr. Ashley Montagu, "Books, Libraries, and Life"

Saturday, October 19

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. | Executive Board Breakfast |
| 10:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M. | Fourth General Session |

Speaker

Dr. Ralph Conant, "Future of Urban Libraries"

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 12:00 Noon- 3:00 P.M. | Fifth General Session |
| | I. A. S. L. Luncheon |

Bring ILA membership card for reduced registration rate

THIS BULLETIN IS
BEING SENT TO:

Lincoln Nat'l. Life Foundation
1301 S. Harrison
Ft. Wayne 2, Indiana 46801

Mister Lincoln's Country



Central Illinois

Central Illinois Yesterday and Today.

Most people think of Abe Lincoln when they think of Central Illinois. And that's fitting, because it was here that the Great Emancipator forged a lifestyle so deeply into the rich, black earth of the prairies that his footsteps can still be traced today in places such as Springfield, New Salem, Petersburg, Lincoln and Decatur.

But Central Illinois is more than the history of Lincoln . . . It's spacious, friendly, and rustic — the epitome of the diverse style of living so valued today.

Here you can throw care to the winds and breakfast with the sunrise in a small town cafe. You can throw a fishing line into the crystalline waters of Lake Shelbyville and wait for one of the big ones to bite . . . or you can camp and tramp the surrounding woodlands.

You can picnic on the banks of the Wabash or boat down the same Illinois River Trail which led early French voyageurs to this area. You can call up the past in present-day Amish country where the horse and buggy are still a way of life. You can visit modern-day fine arts centers or shop the area's stores, many of which specialize in pioneer arts and crafts.

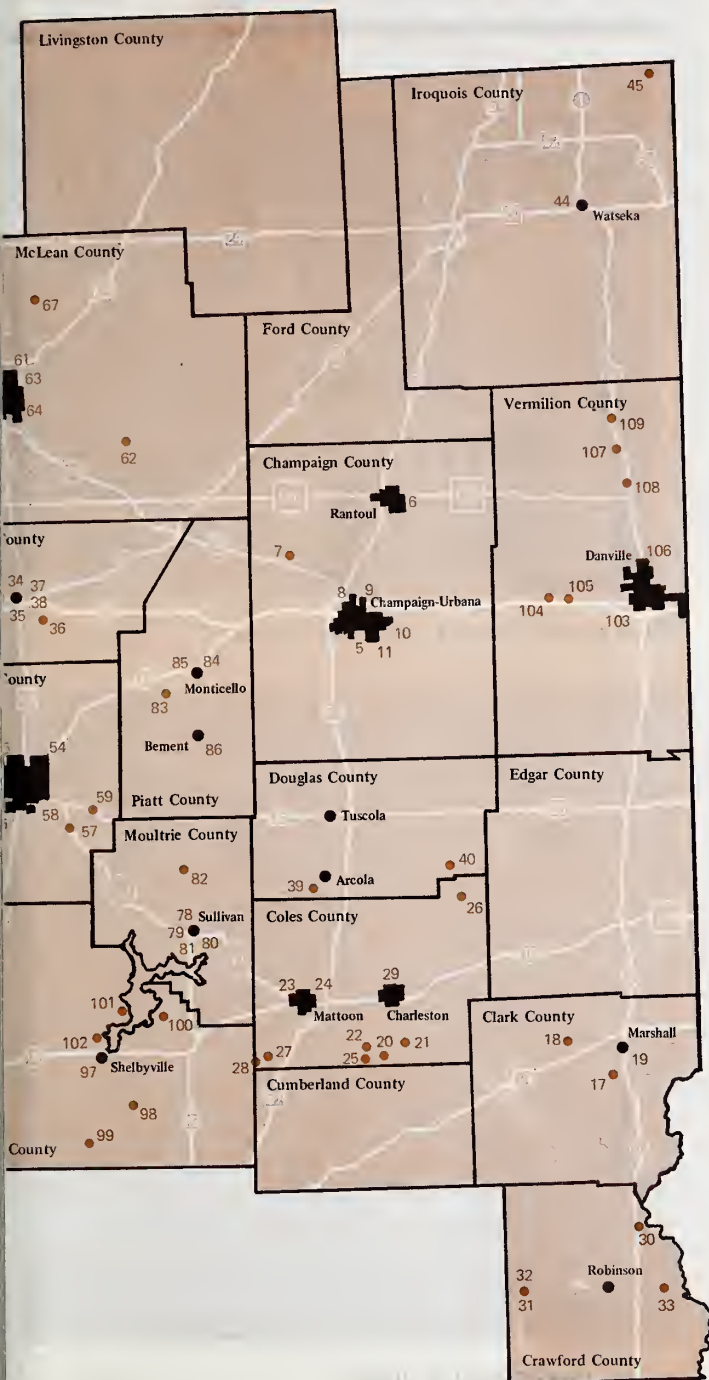
You can visit the sites of early Indian villages, or you can take in a rodeo. You can visit the museums of the area. You can leisurely take in the scenic inroads to the past by visiting the many state historical sites which chronicle the life and time of Central Illinois, especially as they intertwine with Lincoln. Or you can languidly hike and bike through the many miles of woodland and park trails.

Shelby County

- 97. Shelbyville Dam and Lake
- 98. Hidden Springs State Forest
- 99. Thompson Mill Covered Bridge
- 100. Eagle Creek State Park
- 101. Wolf Creek State Park
- 102. Shelbyville Beach

Vermilion County

- 103. Vermilion County Museum
- 104. Salt Wells Memorial
- 105. Kickapoo State Park
- 106. Forest Glen Preserve
- 107. Rossville Antique and Gift Center
- 108. Mann's Chapel
- 109. Sweetcorn Festival, Hoopston



Central Illinois Yesterday and Today.

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You can visit the sites of early Indian villages, or you can take in a rodeo. You can visit the museums of the area. You can leisurely take in the scenic inroads to the past by visiting the many state historical sites which chronicle the life and time of Central Illinois, especially as they intertwine with Lincoln. Or you can languidly hike and bike through the many miles of woodland and park trails.

You can enjoy the good ol' sounds of the nation's 3rd largest country opra in Petersburg; or you can partake of apple, pork and pancake festivals. Or you can visit the antique center of Rossville, where 25 little shops remind you that this is a village of unusual shops. Or you can just relax and let time pass you by.

Central Illinois can be what you want it to be. And be it a weekend or a week that you have to spend, we hope you'll spend it with us.

We believe this brochure, broken into sections by county for easy reading, can be your complete guide to Central Illinois. Key points of interest have been highlighted for your convenience; but we suggest you use this guide in conjunction with a highway map. We hope your travels are pleasant.

Points of Interest

Cass County

1. Watermelon Capital, Beardstown
2. Sangamon Conservation Area
3. Muscooten Bay
4. Lincoln Court Room, Beardstown

Champaign County

5. University of Illinois
6. Chanut Technical Training Center
7. Lake of the Woods Park
8. Early American Museum, Champaign
9. Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
10. Krannert Art Museum
11. Assembly Hall

Christian County

12. Lincoln Statue
13. Manners Park
14. Lake Taylorville Golf Course
15. Jayne Park
16. Christian County Historical Museum

Clark County

17. Lincoln Trail State Park
18. Mill Creek Recreation Area
19. Clark County Museum, Marshall

Coles County

20. Lincoln Log Cabin State Park
21. Fox Ridge State Park
22. Moore Home
23. Civil War Flagpole from Camp Grant
24. U.S. Grant Commemorative Plaque
25. Shiloh Cemetery
26. Dr. Rutherford Home, Oakland
27. Lake Paradise
28. Lake Mattoon
29. Eastern Ill. University

Crawford County

30. Hutson Cabin
31. Oil Field Museum, Oblong
32. Oblong Park
33. Palestine Rodeo

DeWitt County

34. The Homestead
35. Fine Arts Center
36. Weldon Springs State Park
37. DeWitt County Museum
38. Lincoln Statue

Douglas County

39. Rockome Gardens
40. Douglas County State Park

Greene County

41. Henry T. Tainey Monument
42. Major Marcus Reno Birthplace
43. Koster Sight

Iroquois County

44. Iroquois County Museum, Watseka
45. Iroquois County Conservation Area

Logan County

46. Postville Courthouse
47. Mt. Pulaski Courthouse
48. Lincoln College
49. Lincoln Rustic Museum
50. Railsplitter State Park
51. Lincoln Memorial Park
52. Lincoln Gallery
53. John Dean Gillet Memorial Chapel

Macon County

54. Macon County Museum
55. Northfork Museum
56. Milkin University
57. Spitzer Woods State Park
58. Scoville Park
59. Friends Creek Park
60. Lincoln Trail Homestead State Park

McLean County

61. David Davis Mansion
62. McLean County State Park
63. Patton Cabin
64. Lincoln's Lost Speech Marker
65. Illinois State University
66. Funks Grove
67. Lake Bloomington

Menard County

68. New Salem State Park
69. Carriage Museum
70. Illinois Country Opra
71. Long Nine Museum
72. Ann Rutledge Grave
73. Edgar Lee Masters home and museum

Moultrie County

78. The Little Theatre, Sullivan
79. Illinois Masonic Home
80. Wyman Park
81. The Depot
82. Flag House, Lovington

Morgan County

74. Beecher Hall, Illinois College
75. Prairie Land Heritage Museum
76. Governor Duncan Home
77. Illinois School for the Deaf

Piatt County

83. Allerton Park
84. Yesteryear Heritage Museum
85. Monticello and Sangamon Valley Railroad
86. Bryant Cottage State Memorial

Sangamon County

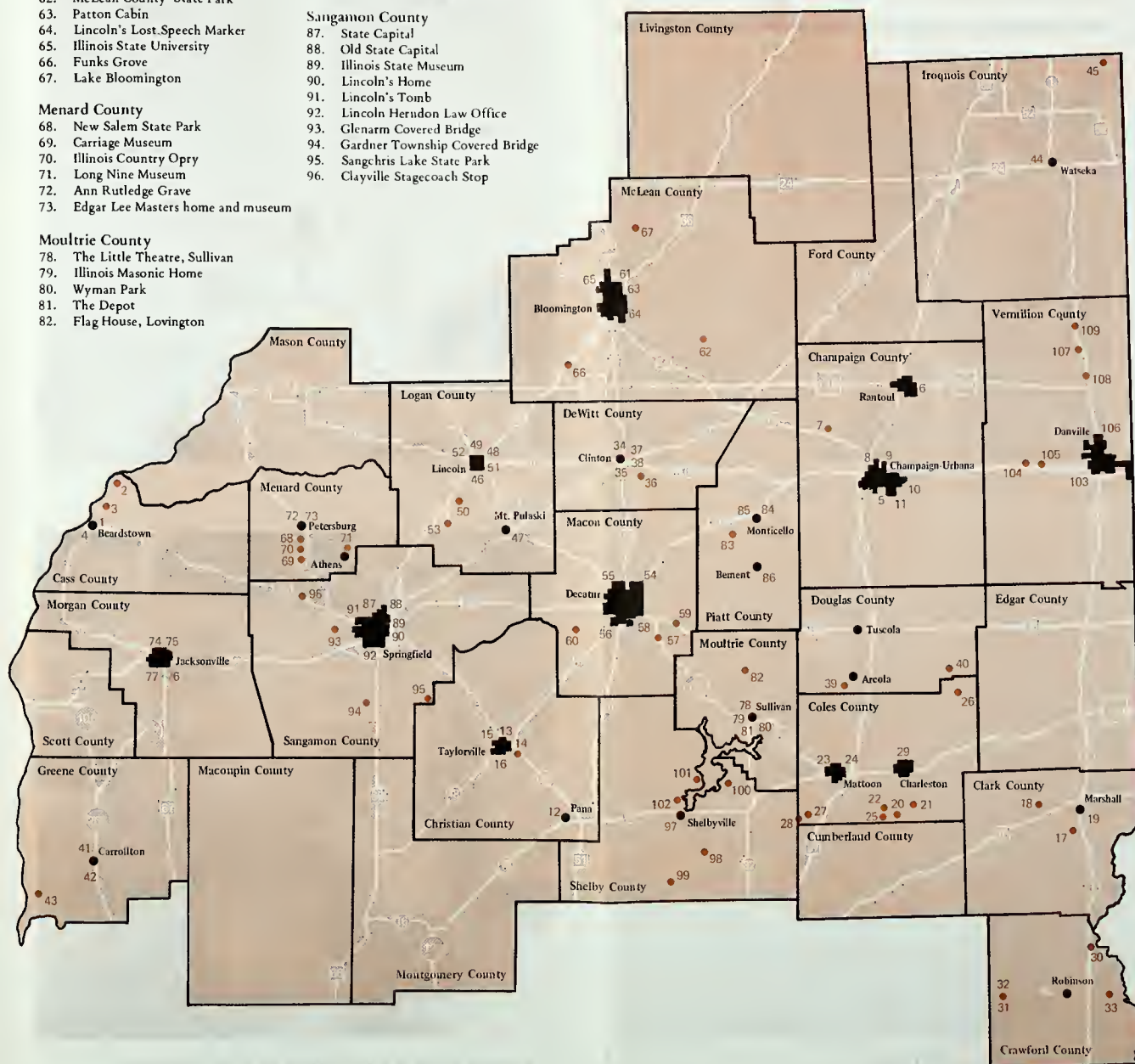
87. State Capital
88. Old State Capital
89. Illinois State Museum
90. Lincoln's Home
91. Lincoln's Tomb
92. Lincoln Herndon Law Office
93. Glenarm Covered Bridge
94. Gardner Township Covered Bridge
95. Sangheis Lake State Park
96. Clayville Stagecoach Stop

Shelby County

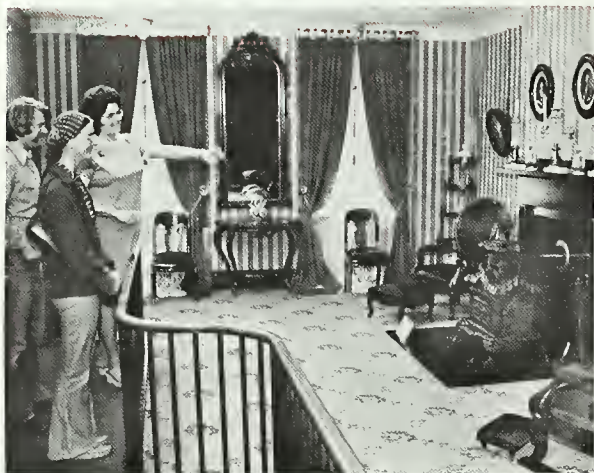
97. Shelbyville Dam and Lake
98. Hidden Springs State Forest
99. Thompson Mill Covered Bridge
100. Eagle Creek State Park
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102. Shelbyville Beach

Vermilion County

103. Vermilion County Museum
104. Salt Wells Memorial
105. Kickapoo State Park
106. Forest Glen Preserve
107. Rossville Antique and Gift Center
108. Mann's Chapel
109. Sweetcorn Festival, Hoopstont



Springfield, Illinois State Capitol



Tour the only home Lincoln ever owned



The Lincoln Tomb



See the State Capitol of Illinois



FASCINATION AT ILLINOIS STATE MUSEUM

Sangamon County



The Old State Capitol in Springfield



A place for contemplation, Sangchris Lake



Pheasant hunting in light brush



Excitement at the State Fair



Craft demonstrations at Clayville Stagecoach Stop

Menard County

Rustic Menard County, with its heritage and diverse attractions, offers a little something for everyone.

The unspoiled countryside of this area still exists much as it did when young Abe Lincoln lived and worked here. Today you can follow his trail by foot, car, camper, bus or bicycle on the well-marked *Lincoln Heritage Trail* which winds throughout the county. Here you will also find homes and shops, many of them still in use, which stand as fine examples of Victorian and Georgian architecture so prevalent at this time in history.

Antiquing in the area's many fine shops is a popular pastime, as is relaxing on the Sangamon River where boats, camping, and picnicking are all available under the warm Central Illinois sun which has helped make this land so fertile.

History buffs will find *New Salem State Park*, twenty miles northwest of Springfield, overlooking the Sangamon River on Route 97, a must. It was here that Lincoln lived from 1831 to 1837, studying by firelight, clerking in a store, serving as postmaster, and beginning his political career by first being elected to the General Assembly in 1834. Although the village virtually died when Lincoln departed for Springfield, one original log building (the Onstot Cooper Shop) remains, and twenty-two replicas have been added to recreate the era in which the Prairie Son lived. Live demonstrations of baking, spinning, blacksmithing, and other craft skills as they were practiced in the 1830's are held here



Horse and buggy days at the Carriage Museum



Spend a day in the 1800's at Lincoln's New Salem

Within a half-mile of New Salem is the *Carriage Museum*, a fascinating display of more than 125 carriages from horse and buggy days. Included in this outstanding collection are carriages used by General Grant and Lincoln, and numerous accessories such as sleigh bells, lap robes, dusters, fly nets, and other anachronisms of the 20th Century. In the rear of the Museum, children can feed animals at a small zoo.

The *Illinois Country Opry*, the country's third largest of its kind, is located next door on Route 97. Here modern country music fills the air each weekend, as the biggest names from Nashville join the Opry's own fine cast in celebrating music with a hoot and a holler every Saturday night . . . almost always to a standing ovation.

Something for everyone . . . Menard County . . . a nice place to be.



Long Nine Museum, Athens

Logan County

Lincoln lore lies at the heart of this historic Central Illinois county.

It was Abe Lincoln himself who created and named Logan County in 1839, and two county courthouses are preserved as State Shrines in his memory. The two, *Mt. Pulaski* and the *Postville Courthouse* in Lincoln, were sites of famous Lincoln trials during his tenure on the 8th Judicial Circuit.

Historic Lincoln College named for Mr. Lincoln on his last living birthday, is now a national historic landmark. On the campus is the Merrill Gage statue of Lincoln the Student and in the new Library-Museum building is the Museum of the Presidents and the Lincoln Room, which houses an outstanding collection of Lincolnia.

Another Museum, the *Lincoln Rustic*, is the site of the cloak and dagger conspiracy to steal the dead President's body in 1876. It was here that a gang of counterfeiters met and plotted to steal his body from its resting place in the Lincoln Tomb in return for \$200,000 in ransom. The plot, however, was never carried through.



Lincoln at Mt. Pulaski Court House



Postville Courthouse at Lincoln



Mr. Lincoln Christening
his namesake city

The *Atlanta City Library* houses unusual historic collections that tell the story of the area and Mr. Lincoln's association.

Several parks in the area also bear the stamp of Mr. Lincoln. The new *Railsplitter State Park* looks much the same as it did when the young lawyer walked and rode through its trails and along its streams. *Lincoln Memorial Park* is the site of Kickapoo capital village where a mother and her three children were held as slaves by the Indians the year after George Washington became President. The *Kickapoo Park* north of Lincoln, is a Greenbelt Park which preserves much of the area's natural foliage and wildlife. For bikers, there is the *Lincoln Bike Hike into History* route which connects with several other major bike trails in Central Illinois.

Art lovers will find the *Lincoln Gallery* at the Lincoln Savings and Loan building in Lincoln interesting. Here paintings and sculptures depict Lincoln from his boyhood to the time he first christened this namesake city with the juice of a watermelon in 1853, to his death.

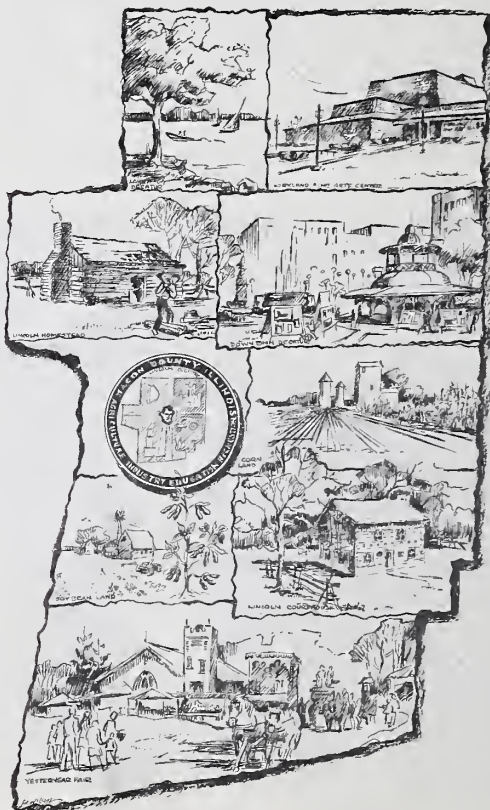
The beautiful *John Dean Gillett Memorial Chapel*, in picturesque *Elkhart Cemetery*, is a very beautiful site. Be sure to stop at the old country store in Elkhart.

Lincoln Christian College is the location of the *Abraham Lincoln Prayer Garden* emphasizing Lincoln's need for prayer.

Macon County

Mr. Lincoln called Macon County his first Illinois home, a replica of which stands on the original site in Homestead Park, seven miles west of Decatur, off Route 36.

Decatur, the county seat, is the hub of art, culture, industry and agriculture in Macon County. Here are located four statues that commemorate Mr. Lincoln's life: at age 21 — on the Millikin Campus; his first political speech — in Lincoln Square; as a lawyer of the 8th Judicial Circuit — on the Courthouse lawn; as President — in Lincoln Elementary School. Governor Richard J. Oglesby, the only 3-time governor of Illinois, dubbed Mr. Lincoln, "The Railsplitter," and nominated him for the Presidency of the United States at the State Republican Convention of 1860 in Decatur. His home at 421 West William Street, Decatur, may be seen but is not open to the public.



The *Macon County Historical Society* maintains the *North Fork Museum* with its permanent Lincoln exhibit, 1900 Kitchen, Schoolroom, and varied exhibits. Open 1—4 daily, June to September. Admission is free. Decatur has 42 parks for picnicking, fishing on *Lake Decatur*, two public swimming pools open during the summer months, five 18-hole golf courses and one 9-hole, par-3 course. *Scovill Park* has a delightful *Children's Zoo*, *Animal Farm* and *Formal Gardens*. *Camping* facilities are available at *Friends Creek County Park* and at *Faries Park* on Lake Decatur.

The *A.E. Staley Manufacturing Company*, headquartered in Decatur, processed the first soybeans in the United States. This company, along with other grain processing plants and allied industry, are supported by the rich agricultural fields of the county.

The Decatur Airport, served commercially by Ozark Airlines, offers fine facilities, including a new terminal building and restaurant. Culturally, Decatur and Macon County are served by the *Millikin University's Kirkland Fine Arts Center*, the *Community College Activities and Theatre 7*. Annual events that highlight the year include:

MAY—The annual Macon County Historical Society's *Yesteryear Antique Show* held at the Masonic Temple.

Memorial Day Weekend—The annual *National Boat Races* on Lake Decatur, sponsored by the Herald & Review.

JUNE—The *Fun Fair* at Fairview Park, sponsored by the auxiliaries of the Decatur hospitals.

JULY—The *Old-Fashioned 4th of July Celebration* at Nelson Park, sponsored by the Decatur Jaycees: fun for all the family.

LABOR DAY Weekend—The North Fork Museum's *Yeasteryear Fair*, *Arts & Crafts Festival*, Chautauqua, flea market, stage coach rides.

SEPT.—The *Art Fair* on Landmark Mall and Central Park—a contrast of the Old Transfer House and the new mall.

OCT.—The *Annual A.A.U.W. Antique Show* at the Holiday Inn.

Christian County

The peace and serenity of Central Illinois can most easily be found in Christian County. Both the historical buff and outdoorsman can find satisfaction exploring this prairie farmland.

The first to explore this area were Trappist Monks who traveled westward from a settlement now known as Terre Haute, Indiana. Soon after, pioneers from around Kentucky settled here, initially forming Christian County's cultural heritage.

Today, historical memorabilia of this area can be traced to the present day at the *Christian County Museum*, located in Taylorville.

Taylorville, commissioned as the county seat on May 24, 1839, is a prime example of a growing Central Illinois community. With over twenty basic industries, a 200-acre industrial center and major downtown shopping district, Taylorville is the commercial focus of Christian County. An easy one-half hour drive from Springfield's historic landmarks, Taylorville offers four hotel-motel units, two public parks providing swimming, outdoor recreation, picnicking, Lake Taylorville with marina and recreational facilities, and an eighteen hole public fee golf course. In recent years, new churches, housing additions, factories, commercial establishments, shopping centers, and new schools have changed the outlook of Taylorville.



Municipal Building, Taylorville



CHRISTIAN COUNTY MUSEUM

For the outdoorsman, Christian County offers Sangchris Lake State Park, one of Illinois' newest recreational areas. Here one can fish for bass, bluegill, crappie, and catfish, and hike through some 4,200 acres of rustic woodland, or just picnic on a warm sunny afternoon. The park, open year round, has designated areas for both the tent and trailer camper — electricity and sanitary dump stations are available.

Taylorville, within minutes of the park, offers both ample shopping facilities and night entertainment for the camper or fisherman.

Within Central Illinois, Taylorville and Christian County offers the utmost in vacation pleasure for the history buff and camper alike.



A day of golf in Taylorville

Morgan County

The political and humanitarian heritage of Illinois is intertwined with that of this important Central Illinois county.

Named for General Daniel Morgan (1736-1802), a Revolutionary War soldier who served in Congress in 1797, this area first was organized into a county in January, 1823. In March, 1823, the first election in Morgan County was held at Swinerton Point, now the site of Wesley Chapel Church. It was in Jacksonville that a group known as "The Yale Band" founded *Illinois College* and in 1829 built the first college building in Illinois—Beecher Hall.

Since that time, Jacksonville has played an important part in shaping this state's growth, producing no fewer than three state governors; and in the person of Newton Bateman, the organizer of the first free public school in Illinois. The home of one Governor, Joseph Duncan (1834-1838) still stands within *Duncan Park* on West State Street in Jacksonville, and is a National Historic Site which is open to the public.

In 1840 the *Northern Cross Railroad*, the first in the State, opened a route down what is now State Street in Jacksonville and helped to maintain the important heritage of the county.

In later years Jacksonville was to become an important station on the *Underground Railroad* for escaping slaves. Abe Lincoln was a frequent visitor to this area; and Stephen A. Douglas practiced law here, serving as Morgan County States Attorney from 1834 to 1836.



Beecher Hall at Illinois College

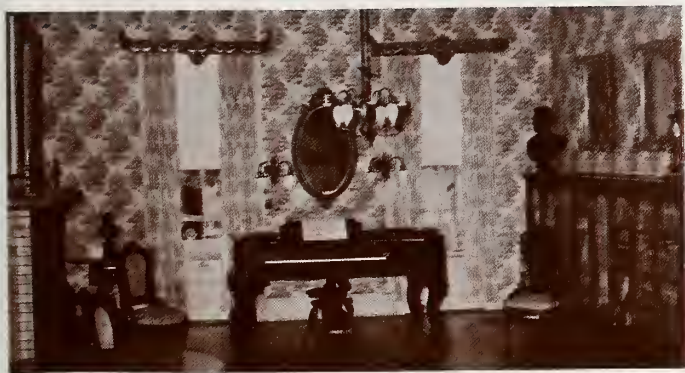


The Prairieland Heritage Festival

In keeping with the humanitarian and political foresight of this county, three state institutions for the care of the handicapped are located here. The Illinois School for the Deaf was founded in 1839; the Jacksonville State Hospital for the Mentally Ill in 1847; and the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in 1849. In the private sector, Methodist Clergy founded in 1846 MacMurray College, whose largest department trains special education teachers.

Proud of their Prairieland Heritage, the county exhibits its past and present in the PRAIRIELAND HERITAGE MUSEUM. Each summer brings the PRAIRIELAND HERITAGE FESTIVAL to Morgan County, and visitors from all over come to view the displays of steam threshing, horse power baling, crafts of the period and the exhibits of farm implements, antiques and household items.

Chester Thomason, Robert F. Foster, and F. Byron Smith are the governing body as Morgan is one of 17 counties with the commission form of government in Illinois.



The Duncan Home, Jacksonville

Greene County

History is the dominant theme of Greene County — a typical mid-western county with an atypical wealth of cultural heritage.

Dominating what was once the homeland of the Kickapoo and Pottawatamie Indians, is one of the most scientifically productive archeological dig sites in North America — the *Koster Site*. This site, located six miles south of Eldred, has received worldwide attention since it was unearthed in 1969.

Since that time, at least 14 village ruins, neatly separated by layers of soil have been discovered — some dating back as far as 8,000 B.C. Scientists and students from around the world come here every year to study the ancient environment, diet and lost life-style of these prehistoric peoples.

But the scientific community is not the only group to take advantage of this rare find. Visitors are always welcome to the Koster Site during the digging season of June through November, and each year more and more interested travelers are viewing while important discoveries are being made.

Greene County, in addition to being steeped in pre-history, can also lay claim to its share of more recent history.



The Koster Site south of Eldred



Annie Louise Keller Statue,
White Hall



Henry T. Rainey Statue,
Carrollton

Major Marcus Albert Reno, known for his connection with the famous battle of the Little Big Horn, was born in Carrollton in 1834. His birthplace, the *Old Hinton House*, is still standing on the west side of the square. Reno served with distinction in the Civil War, and received the brevet ranks of Colonel U.S. Army and Brigadier General U.S. Volunteers, for gallant service. After the war he was promoted Major of the Seventh Cavalry, commanded by Lt. Colonel George Armstrong Custer. During the campaign of 1876, which resulted in "Custer's Last Stand," Reno was second-in-command of the Seventh and one of Custer's two battalion commanders. Following the battle, Major Reno was blamed for Custer's defeat, but was exonerated of all charges at a Court of Inquiry in 1879.

Henry T. Rainey was a native of Carrollton and a graduate (Valedictorian) of Union College of Law, Chicago, 1885. He practiced law in Carrollton until 1902; then he was elected to the 58th Congress from the 20th District. He was elected to each succeeding Congress until his death with the exception of the 67th which was a Republican landslide.

Today the beauty and attraction that these groups of early visitors and settlers found here still exist, along with the cultures which they left behind. Whether you want to visit the Koster Site, wander through the County Courthouse, or take part in one of the areas many festivals, Greene County is a part of Illinois which allows you to take a backward glance at a leisurely pace.

Cass County



A hunters delight in Cass County

Much of the history of Illinois is reflected in the historical mirror of this county.

French voyageurs and fur traders traveled this section of the country as early as 1640, and in 1673, Jolliet and Marquette stopped off at an Indian village then known as "Mound Village," now referred to as Beardstown. Cass County was at one time a part of New France (1700's) before it was ceded to Great Britain in 1763. During the American Revolution it was conquered by George Rogers Clark and became a part of Virginia. It wasn't until an Indian trader and ferry operator named Thomas Beard, settled here in 1819, that what was to become Beardstown began to take shape.

Today the area, while steeped in the history of the country, retains its unique heritage for travelers to enjoy.



City Hall, Beardstown

An old courtroom in Beardstown has become a museum piece, as it was here in 1858 that a lawyer named Abe Lincoln successfully defended Duff Armstrong on a murder charge. The courtroom, with much of its original furniture, still stands above the police station on the town square, a commemoration of the historic event which took place here.

Also in this Illinois River town on the *Illinois Water Trail*, and the Western branch of the *Lincoln Heritage Trail*, is a monumental rock with a plaque stating that it was here in 1832, that Lincoln was elected captain of the company he belonged to during the Black Hawk War.

Today Beardstown is known far and wide as the Watermelon capital of the nation, and is famous for the melons which are trucked from here to every major city in the country where they are known as "Beardstown Melons."

While not stocking up on melons in this area, the traveler will find the *Sanganois Conservation Area*, *Muscooten Bay* and *Crane Lake* ideal for both fishing and hunting — two sports which are popular with natives and visitors alike to this historic Central Illinois county.



Beardstown nestled along the Illinois River

DeWitt County

Located in the heart of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, where a young lawyer named Abe Lincoln rode horseback to try his cases, this area is steeped in the lore of Lincoln and his time.

Clinton, where Lincoln first used the famous "... You can't fool all of the people all of the time" expression, is the site of the well-known *Van Den Bergen* bronze statue of Lincoln which stands on the courthouse lawn.

Here also is the *Homestead Museum*, which offers a nostalgic journey into the past. A century-old home, a three-story carriage barn, a farm and railroad museum, an old general store, a library of Lincoln memorabilia, and several delightful rooms of the American Victorian period make this a must on any visitor's list of things to see and do in DeWitt County.

It is here also, on the museum grounds, that once a year, in September, Clinton hosts an annual event known as the *Apple and Pork Festival*, which draws crowds from the entire area.



Rybolt's Antique Farm Museum, Kenney



Apple and Pork Festival at The Homestead

In addition to the historical bent, Clinton also offers modern culture via the *Fine Arts Center* on Macon Street. Here dance, composition, music, arts and crafts, exhibits and concerts, keep the Center alive with activity throughout the week.

Not to be outdone in the outdoor recreation area, this county offers one of Central Illinois finest recreation spas in the *Weldon Springs State Park*, three miles east of Clinton. This twenty-eight acre, crystal clear, spring-fed lake adds just the right touch of peacefulness to the gently rolling landscape. The springs were created from old buffalo wallows of the 1800's, and have since served the area as a fine recreational site. Once the location of the famed "Chautauquas," (from 1900 to 1920), today Weldon Springs is a conservation site enjoyed by campers, fishermen, and those who just plain like the rustic pace of the outdoors.



The fresh outdoors at Weldon Springs State Park

Piatt County



Monticello and Sangamon Valley Railroad

The heritage of the Horseback Lawyer — Abe Lincoln — lends this Central Illinois county a particularly rustic and historic flavor.

Here, amid the prairie lands that Lincoln once rode and walked, visitors can still trace the footsteps of the Great Emancipator by traveling the *Pioneer Trail* that he rode so often when he practiced law in this area. *The Heritage Center*, a complex of four Museums in Monticello, holds a wealth of Lincoln lore and memorabilia which depicts the Pageant of Yesteryear, and also houses hundreds of exhibits of the early Piatt County days.

Bryant Cottage State Memorial, which is maintained by the State in its original 1856 condition, is one of the rare historic sites remaining from the days of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858. It was here that the two great orators first met to lay the groundwork and iron out the details for the seven famous debates which were to thrust each of them into the national limelight. The cottage remains today, just as it was then, and the marble topped table on which Stephen A. Douglas worked, still sits in the southwest room just as it did over a century ago.

In addition to the historic table, among other Lincoln-Douglas bits of memorabilia are a chair in which Lincoln sat, a gavel made from the log cabin in which he lived at New Salem and a Bible he presented to a Civil War widow.

For those who choose to ride into the past, the *Monticello & Sangamon Valley Railway*, with its ancient stream engines, coaches and caboose, allows one the opportunity to tug away the confines of today, and ride into the days when people traveled by steam railcar.

The *Rayville Miniature Rail Road Museum*, with thousands of small exhibits, is also an enjoyable way to travel into yesteryear and recall the railway system of old.

When you're finished riding the steam trail, taking in the rail museum and basking in the lore of Lincoln, you can find more peace and quietude in the 1600-acre *Allerton Park*, where nature trails and sunken gardens amidst the wooded wonders of nature can let the time slip by . . . just as slowly as you like.

Piatt County — truly a place to forget the present pace of life and slip quietly into the past.



A little bit of Old England in Allerton Park



Formal Gardens, Allerton Park

Moultrie County



The Little Theater on The Square, Sullivan

Known as "The North Gateway to the Kaskaskia Valley," Moultrie County is nestled into the heartland of Illinois, in some of the finest farmland to be found.

Sullivan has become known as one of the area's cultural centers, with the 18-year existence of the *Little Theatre on the Square*, where such luminaries as Barbara Rush, Alan Alda, Van Johnson and Meredith MacRae have performed in dramatic roles. Also, near Sullivan, at the Illinois Masonic Home, is a small lake and ornamental gardens, and a museum featuring unusual glassware, pioneer furniture, and 10,000 specimens of unusual sea shells.

Wyman Park, in Sullivan, has a small, but well-stocked lake for fishermen of all ages, in addition to tennis courts, basketball courts, ball diamonds and plenty of spacious ground for picnicking in the sun.

Another item of interest is the *Flag House*, on Route 133 near Lovington. Here a house which dates to 1896 (or earlier), displays our nation's flag on the side of its structure — the only such display of our flag in the country. Ripley calls it "the flag that never comes down"; folks around here call it an everlasting monument to the American Flag.



Fishing the backwaters Masonic Home, Sullivan

Here *The Depot*, an 85 year old Austrian designed railroad building, has been moved from its original site to another in Sullivan, six miles out on scenic West Eden Road. Now an antique shop, with ice cream, cheese and sausage sales as well, it is situated just the other side of a picturesque bridge (circa 1896) and maintains the bucolic flavor of this area of Central Illinois.

Only a few minutes outside of Sullivan is *Lake Shelbyville*, a U.S. Corps of Engineers Reservoir with 250 miles of magnificent shoreline and public access to every type of recreational facility, including boating, swimming and fishing. Six thousand acres of wildlife on the uppermost reaches of the lake provide a haven for hunters of small game and deer.

The *Blue Star Route* around Lake Shelbyville and through the meanderings of Moultrie county, take you to Bethany, its northern most point. This area which was first settled in the 1800's, represents some of the very finest farmland in the county, and Moultrie farmers consistently are among the most productive in the state.

Whether your travels are indoor or outdoor oriented, Moultrie offers enough of both to make this part of Central Illinois an extended stopping point.

Shelby County

Year round recreation sprinkled with a dash of history awaits the visitor in this scenic Illinois county.

Be it summer sun or fall fun, Shelby County, nestled snugly into the heart of the Kaskaskia Valley amidst fertile farmlands and wide-open spaces, has it all. Here in the spacious countryside where the Kickapoo Indians once lived and hunted, the emphasis today is still on the pleasures and relaxation to be found in the great outdoors.

Lake Shelbyville and Dam, with 250 miles of pristine shore line, is the center of this recreational paradise. Here swimming beaches, marked hiking trails, fishing, boating, and hunting lure those who cherish the outdoor life. Camping is also available throughout the area, with approximately 1,040 campsites in some of the State's most beautiful countryside, open to all. There are numerous public access areas and private marinas to meet your boating and fishing needs. Bass, crappie, bluegill, catfish, and walleye make Lake Shelbyville a fisherman's delight. Just outside Shelbyville, a large public beach beckons the sunbather and swimmer.



Camping in one of the many state parks



Water recreation at its finest, Lake Shelbyville



Lake Shelbyville Marina and access area

The perfect idyll for those who want to escape the hustle of the city and the bustle of the job, you can make Shelby County the perfect spot for a week-end or a week.

Shelbyville itself (named after a Revolutionary war hero), is a town of 5,000 with a warm heart, which has seen its share of history pass through.

The Courthouse in Shelbyville marks the site of Lincoln's very first debate (with Anthony Thornton) which began a series of debates that were to change the direction of his career.

Numerous other Lincoln historical sites are to be found in Shelby County, as is the home of Senator S. M. Moulton, a Shelbyville resident who was the founder of the Free Public School System in Illinois.

But relaxation in the lush outdoors are the main attractions of this quiet area in the midst of America's heartland; for those who like their living leisurely, Shelby County is that and more.

McLean County

Here, in the heart of Illinois, where the timber still grows free and the outdoors beckon, lies a strong tradition of political heritage which updates Abe Lincoln.

The *David Davis Mansion*, in Bloomington, was built at a cost of \$35,000 in 1870, becoming a State Shrine in 1959. Davis was a close friend of Lincoln, and a Supreme Court Judge. His home at 1000 East Monroe Street, with its English tile floors, Italian marble fireplace, French origin plate glass windows and Renaissance-style furnishings reflects the lifestyle of the monied near the turn of the century, and today it is open to the public for tours.

A structure less opulent in nature, *Patton Cabin*, stands as a historical monument on land owned by the Lexington Park District. Reconstructed of original timbers, the structure, named after John Patton (1781-1854), was completed in June of 1829 and is said to be one of the twelve oldest structures in the State of Illinois. At the time of its construction, it is reported that there was not another house between it and Fort Dearborn (now Chicago).

In Bloomington, *Lincoln's Lost Speech Marker* commemorates the date in 1856 when the newly-formed Republican Party held a caucus here at Majors Hall, with the keynote address being given by a young political hopeful named Lincoln. It is said that with this speech, Lincoln so enthralled his audience, that no one present was able to take notes — hence the "Lost Speech" marker.



Funks Grove, wooded and peaceful



Drama at the Illinois State University Auditorium



David Davis Mansion

In Normal, *Illinois State University Union and Auditorium* lends a cultural air to the area, with presentations which include such luminous names as Robert Goulet, the London Symphony Orchestra and many others. Considered one of the finest centers for performing arts in mid-America, it is seldom inactive.

The outdoors people will find *Funk's Grove*, with its magnificent stand of virgin timber, an ideal spot for nature hikes. Convenient to Bloomington, it is a few miles south of town on U.S. 66. Outdoor facilities also abound on beautiful *Lake Bloomington*. Fifty acres of nature trails, fishing, boating, and other recreational sports are available here; as they are on *Dawson Lake*, a McLean County Conservation Area with a 160-acre lake.

Be it history or sports, arts or outdoors, McLean County offers a wide range of activities for the active traveler.

Champaign County



The University of Illinois Assembly Hall

Always an agricultural center — a sense of history and growth infuses the fertile farmlands of Champaign County.

For over a hundred years the University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana, has been one of the leading centers of higher learning in the country.

Here, the *Krannert Art Museum*, financed by gifts from alumni and friends (particularly the Herman C. Krannerts), houses the university's permanent collection of art works and exhibits.

The *Krannert Center for the Performing Arts*, a twenty-one million dollar complex, consists of four indoor theaters and outdoor amphitheater, all of which operate on a year-round basis as a cultural mecca for the University and community alike.

Assembly Hall, a domed, geodesic structure, is perhaps one of the most architecturally interesting of any campus building in the country. Used for convocations, conventions, theater productions, concerts, and sporting events, it seats 17,000 people.

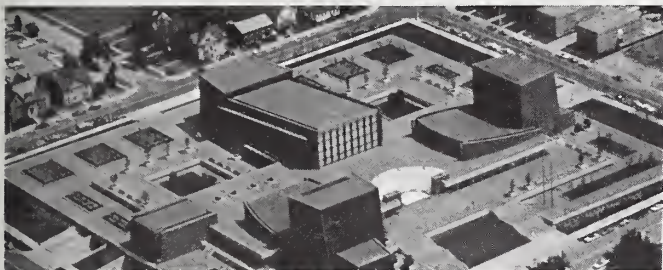
Champaign-Urbana is itself a small (population 100,000) twin city with a big city manner. In addition to the cultural attractions and major shopping centers, Champaign-Urbana and surrounding area abounds with activities for the traveler.

Twelve miles north of Champaign, on Highway 45, *Chanute Air Force Base* offers an opportunity to see one of the nation's major technical training facilities.

Slipping from the present back into the past is no problem in Champaign County. The “new” covered bridge — a throwback to horse and buggy days— at Lake of the Woods, is known as one of the most beautiful covered bridges in the midwest. Although this modern-day facility was built in 1965, it was built with an understanding of the heritage of this area. Lake of the Woods, itself, is one of the most scenic spots to be found in the entire central part of the State. Rolling woodland and wide-open spaces offer leisure sports such as swimming, fishing, boating, golfing, picnicking, and hiking to resident and visitor alike.

Maintaining its ties with our midwestern heritage is the *Early American Museum*, where collections of antique tools, farm implements, and over 750 grease and whale oil lamps illuminate the past.

Champaign County, known for its heritage and cultural growth, remains a county diverse in attractions, easy-going in nature . . . which welcomes visitors from around the world.



Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Champaign



Peaceful Lake of the Woods Park

Douglas County

Here in the midst of Illinois' fertile prairie lands lies a peaceful blend of the old and the new.

This is the land of the Amish, the religious sect which shuns modern conveniences in favor of the horse and buggy, the unshaven look and 19th century dress. This traditional style of life, at once so old world and serene, is what lends this part of Illinois its tranquility and charm. No visit to the Arthur-Arcola area is complete without a glimpse of this old-world lifestyle.

Rockome Gardens, 15 acres of gardens and rural life displays in Arcola, has captured the flavor of the authentic Amish homes and shops. Open to the public from early Spring to late Fall. Rockome offers train rides, buggy rides, a blacksmith shop, a bake shop and many other craft shops, as well as the Indian Village and Trading Post. May brings the annual Railsplitting Days Festival; October the Horse Farming Days Festival—each family fun in its unique way.

Central Illinois also sports one of the most complete nature study areas in this part of the State. *Douglas County State Park*, three miles north of Oakland and 12 miles south of Newman, offers outdoor facilities for the entire family. Picnic areas dot the cool lake, and two boat ramps make boating and canoeing one of the more popular pastimes in Douglas County. Fishing is also popular here, and for those who like to hike or bird watch, numerous fire trails meander thru the wooded landscape.



Amish buggies in Arthur

Douglas County has something to offer almost any traveler. The pace is old world, the scenery rural and rustic, the perfect place to spend a leisurely vacation, be it an extended week-end or weeks on end.



Old fashioned harvest activities, Rockome Gardens



Peaceful outdoors at the Douglas County Conservation Area



Tour Rockome Gardens, Arcola

Coles County

A unique combination of historical lore, camping serenity, and thriving city await the visitor to Coles County. In this scenic country marked by hills and valleys formed thousands of years ago in the Glacial Ages, Lincoln struggled through his boyhood. The Lincoln Heritage Trail weaves its way throughout Coles County directing travelers to all of the Lincoln Shrines.

Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, located twelve miles southeast of Mattoon off Route 16, commemorates the last home of Abraham Lincoln's father and stepmother, Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln. A two-room cabin, reconstructed in authentic detail from old photographs, stands as a monument to Lincoln's greatness. This state park composed of some eighty-six acres of wooded surroundings has primitive campsites for the tent camper.

Moore Home, a state memorial near Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, preserved since the 1860's, is where Lincoln had his last meal before departing for his presidential inauguration in 1861. Also nearby is *Shiloh Cemetery*, the gravesite of Lincoln's father and stepmother.



Guided Tours of the Dr. Rutherford Home, Oakland



Lincoln Log Cabin State Park

Another interesting historic site in Coles County is the *Dr. Rutherford Home* in Oakland. The Home tells the story of the Matson Slave Trial, a case that Lincoln was involved with in 1847. The old Home has been completely restored, along with a doctor's office, depot, and other interesting buildings. Guides, in 1847 dress, give tours through the home every summer Sunday afternoon.

In Mattoon, Captain U.S. Grant, later President Grant, took charge of his first command of troops during the Civil War. A commemorative plaque is erected east of the City Hall. The first flagpole for the encampment is now on the Mattoon Library grounds.

For the traveler, however, Coles County offers more than historic lore. *Fox Ridge State Park*, with several hiking trails over hilly terrain, sixty campsites, and many wooded picnic areas, allows the vacationer to escape the hustle and bustle for a few moments of simple quiet relaxation. Mattoon, located in the heart of Coles County with a population of 20,000, is a prime example of a growing Central Illinois community. The community is a unique blend of traditional and contemporary Americana . . . traditional in attitudes and values, and contemporary in its commerce, industry, and community development. For golfers, both public and private golf courses can be played most of the months of the year. Lake Paradise and Lake Mattoon offer boating, fishing and swimming. Plus, many modern motels provide excellent facilities for both tourists and conventioners.

Coles County and Mattoon offer the traveler a unique blend of history, city, and camping serenity and should not be missed by any traveler of Central Illinois.

Iroquois County



Tribute to the Corn Crop, Watseka

The Iroquois River, which winds its way languidly through this country, lends a placid, old world charm to this prairie land in Central Illinois.

Taking its name from the Indians who once inhabited Iroquois County, the River offers numerous outdoor activities in the midst of some of Illinois' most scenic landscape. Canoeing is perhaps the most popular of the water sports here. Points along the River, such as the public launching site at Watseka, offer areas of entry onto the flowing stream which is sprinkled with sand bars, its shoreline dotted with trees. Six bridges between Watseka and Aroma Park offer ideal launching spots as well.

For the history buff, the new courthouse at Watseka, displays a modern architectural style of horizontal lines on landscaped grounds, and is a descendant of the *Old Courthouse*, now a museum. It was this old building which served as the county seat from 1866 to 1964 when the new structure came into use. Now operated by the Iroquois County Historical Society, the museum is open daily except Christmas, admission free. Inside, more than a dozen rooms offer exhibits, including Victorian era parlors, a Corn room — which pays tribute to the crop which is this county's economic foundation, and Indian artifacts from the area.



One room school exhibit in Old Courthouse Museum

Here also you will find an old one-room school house, a chapel, numerous displays by area artists and the old jail which is in the basement. The museum is also used today for recitals, dramatic presentations, chamber music programs and a variety of other activities.

Mostly old world, with a heritage from the pioneer days, Iroquois County remains a peaceful vacation spot for the outdoorsman or the history buff.



Courtroom in Old Courthouse Museum, Watseka

Vermilion County

A wealth of antiquity awaits the traveler to this historic county.

Abraham Lincoln, as he is in much of Central Illinois, is tightly woven into the historic fabric of Vermilion County. It was in 1858, that he spoke from the balcony of the Dr. Fithian home in Danville, as he pursued a seat in the U.S. Senate. Today the carefully preserved home, is the *Vermilion County Museum*, which is dedicated to the preservation of this historic era. Several of the rooms remain as they were in 1858, and an art gallery and museum gift shop help showcase the period. At the back of the Museum is the original *Carriage House* of the good doctor, in which an old fashioned kitchen is on display today.

More history can be found at *Mann's Chapel*, which was built in 1857 and designed to resemble an English rural church. On its grounds, headstones dating back to 1839 can be found



Antique and gift center, Rossville



Cannon Room, Vermilion County Museum

This is an area that once attracted Indians as well as white men due to its abundance of game, medicinal herbs, fertile soil, coal, and salt. Four miles west of Danville on U.S. Route 150, is the *Salt Wells Memorial* which commemorates the site of an ancient salt works used by the Indians of this area. It was this salt works, which in large part, induced the white men into the area.

The outdoorsman will find *Kickapoo State Park*, 1,593 acres, and *Forest Glen Preserve*, 1,700 acres, the ideal places for outdoor recreation. Hiking, biking, backpacking, picnicking, and camping blend with the water sports of well-stocked ponds to create a natural location for boating and fishing.

For the antique buff, nothing could be finer than the town of *Rossville*, one of the antique centers of Illinois. Known as "The Village of Unusual Shops," this little community has grown into one which boasts of more than twenty-five unique shops — from antiques, to arts and crafts, jewelry, furniture, handmade toys, sculpture, and a year round special and enchanting glimpse of Christmas. Every year brings more bus tours and travelers from around the world.

Each Labor Day weekend, Hoopeston, Illinois, the *Sweet Corn Capital of the World*, attracts thousands of visitors for festivities and free sweet corn.

Be it history, festivals, or outdoor sports, Vermilion County offers it all to the interested traveler.

Clark County



Canoeing on the Embarras River

Outdoor recreation coupled with a long and interesting history make Clark County a unique vacation spot.

The county was named after George Rogers Clark, the gallant and meritorious officer of the American Revolution. The county seat, Marshall, was named for John Marshall, the fourth Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

For the history buff Clark County has a very active Historical and Geneological Society. The Historical Society purchased the *Uri Manly Home* in Marshall for the purpose of preserving the many items of historical interest that were a part of the pioneers' lives in this area. The Museum is open every Sunday afternoon from April through October.

Little is known of Abraham Lincoln's involvement with Clark County. However, you can retrace his footsteps through the county by following the well-marked Lincoln Heritage Trail.

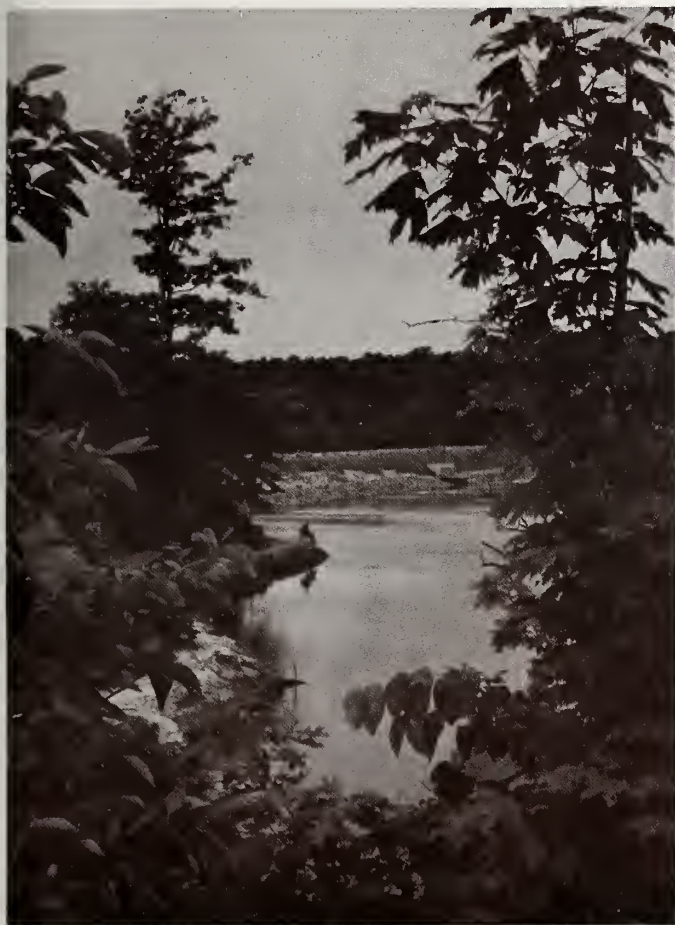
For the outdoorsman, Clark County has much variety to offer. *Lincoln Trail State Park*, located approximately 1½ miles south of Marshall on State Route 1, is open year round for camping, fishing and recreation. There are camping sites for 200 campers with 125 sites equipped with electrical hook ups. A sanitary dumping station and modern shower and restroom building is near the camping

area. A maximum of 10 horsepower motor is allowed on the 146-acre Lincoln Trail State Park Lake which is well stocked with large mouth bass, channel cat, crappie, redear sunfish, and bluegill. A grass landing strip is located on the north edge of the Park for small planes.

The soon-to-be completed *Mill Creek Recreational Area*, located in the north central part of Clark County will cover about 850 acres with 1,700 acres of parkland, swimming beach, camping and marina. This fine facility will provide a major outdoor recreation area.

Marshall, just north of Lincoln Trail State Park, offers fine restaurants, tennis courts, bowling alley, and golf course to give the vacationer and camper that little extra entertainment.

Clark County, nestled on the banks of the Wabash River, extends a heartfelt welcome.



Camping and fishing at Lincoln Trail State Park

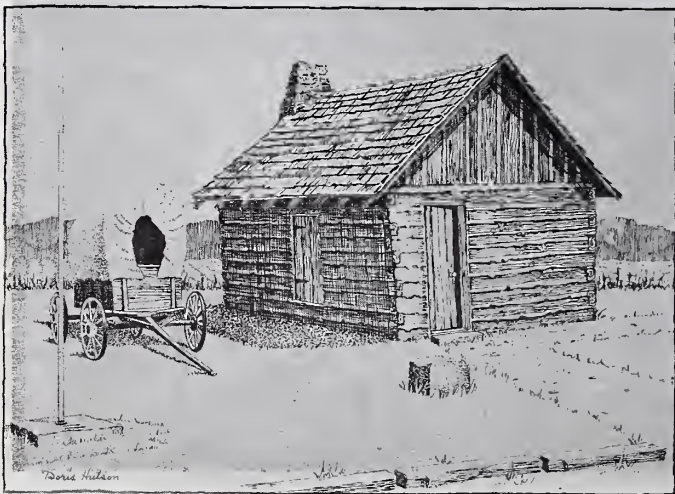
Crawford County

Snuggled historically on the banks of the Wabash River, on the Lincoln Heritage Trail over which Abe Lincoln and his family traveled in 1830, this area of Central Illinois is steeped in the pioneer spirit of yesteryear.

Hutsonville is a city which was named for its first settlers, Mr. Isaac Hutson and his family. It was in 1814, when returning from a nearby mill, that Hutson found his cabin destroyed, his family massacred by hostile Indians. His cabin has been reconstructed on its original site, along with several other buildings and a museum. They are open to the public each Sunday afternoon during the summer months as an example of the pioneer lifestyle.

Pioneer Days, a pageant held each August, further depicts this lifestyle, as well as the Indian raid, and the settlement of the town itself.

Historic Palestine, also located on the Lincoln Heritage Trail, celebrates a lifestyle of another sort each Labor Day Weekend. Thousands of people flock to this town (founded in 1811 and once the capital of a vast area stretching from the Canadian border when Illinois belonged to Virginia) to witness the professional World Championship Rodeo. Held at the Pioneer City Arena, this is recognized as one of the top rodeos in the country.



Historic Hutson Memorial Cabin



Action at the Palestine Rodeo

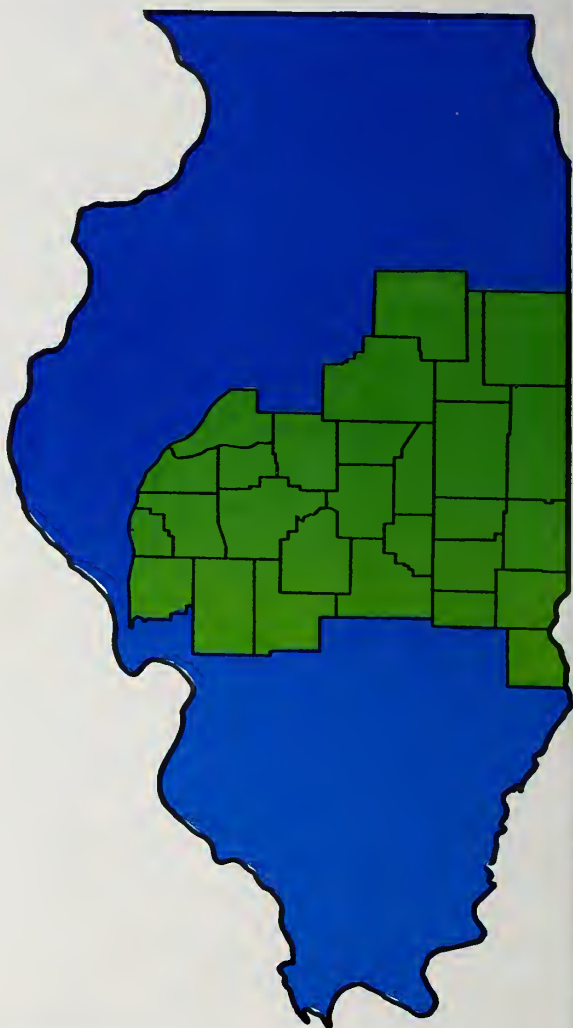


An industrial tour of Heath Candy Co.

Oblong Park in the city of the same name, offers free overnight camping as well as picnicking, playgrounds, outdoor recreation, and the sporting facilities of Oblong Lake. Here you will also find the *Oil Field Museum*, where machinery and equipment chronicles the history of the oil industry as represented by this oil well which has been producing since 1905. Throughout the county the traveler will see numerous wells pulling the "black gold" from the earth.

Festivals, during Christmas, when lights are strung up on the north side of Oblong Lake; and Halloween, when there is a parade and pancake and sausage fest, are also part of the tradition of Crawford County. Proud of its heritage, Crawford County extends a welcome to each and every visitor.

Mister Lincoln's Country



ILLINOIS

Division of Tourism, Illinois Department of
Business and Economic Development

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ABBE LINCOLN

— Godfather



*His Namesake City—

Lincoln, Illinois

*His Namesake

College—Lincoln,

Illinois

*His State Shrines

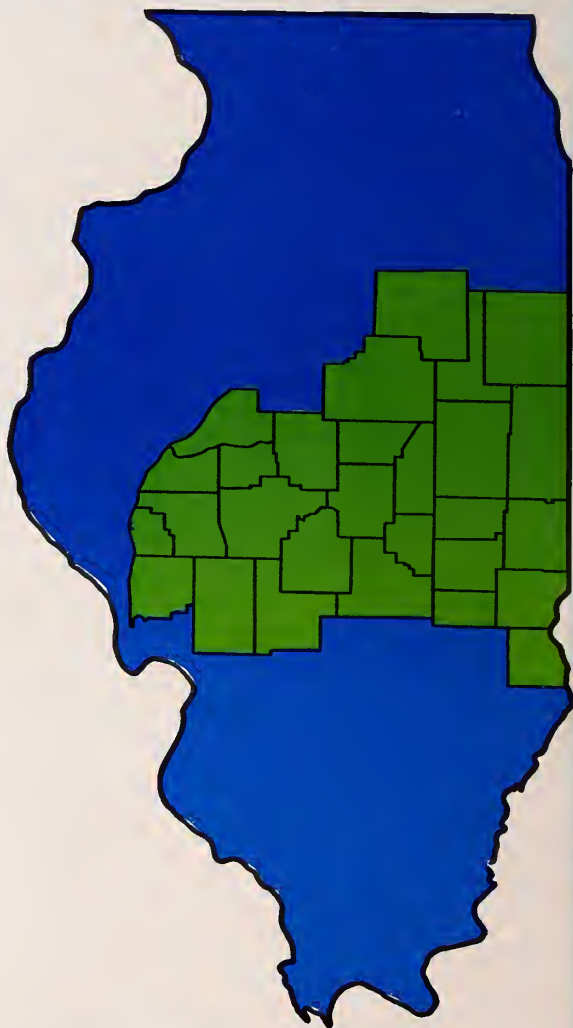
*Postville Courthouse in

Lincoln, Illinois



Lincoln christening his namesake town. This picture shows the town promoters, Mr. Lincoln and the young Stevens boy witnessing the christening. of the town when Lincoln used a tin can to call the...

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- *Mount Pulaski
Courthouse in Mount
Pulaski, Illinois
- *The Lincoln Museum at
Lincoln College
- *His Statue at
Lincoln College
- *His Prayer Garden at
Lincoln Christian
College
- *His Gallery at Lincoln
Savings and Loan
- *Museum and Site of
Conspiracy at the
Lincoln Rustic
- *His City Lot on the
Square in Lincoln,
Illinois
- *Railsplitter State Park
at Lincoln Illinois
- *His Bike Hike into
History



Lincoln christening his namesake town. This picture shows the town promoters, Mr. Lincoln and the young Stevens boy witnessing the christening of the town when Lincoln used a tin cup to spill the juice of watermelon upon the ground.



Lincoln College named for Mr. Lincoln on his last living birthday. The University Hall cornerstone was laid on his last living birthday. It is now a national historic landmark. On the campus is the Merrill Gage statue of Lincoln the Student.

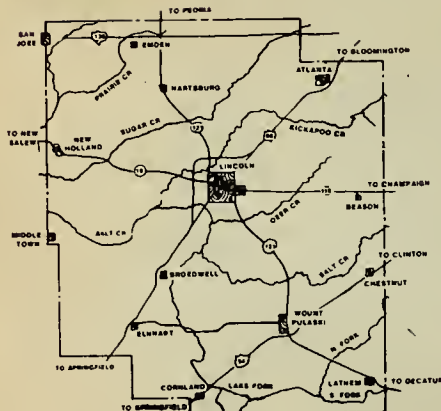
**Visit Mr. Lincoln's
Logan County
and His Godchildren**

VISIT MR. LINCOLN'S LOGAN COUNTY AND HIS GODCHILDREN on the



Marking the arduous route that Abraham Lincoln and his family took on their long trek from Indiana to a new home in Illinois, the Lincoln Heritage Trail has become a rewarding experience for millions of travelers.

Special highway signs have been erected to identify the trail on your trip through this historic part of Illinois.



Millions of visitors from America and all over the world have traveled hundreds of millions of miles to visit Springfield, the true heart of the Land of Lincoln, for in Springfield are the things most closely associated with the life of Lincoln—his home, law office, the Old State Capital where he practiced law and gave his House Divided Speech and where his body lies in state. Also, Springfield is the site of the Illinois State Museum and the Lincoln Tomb.

Many people also visit New Salem, the reconstructed village where Lincoln started his development as a postmaster, surveyor and legislator, but few people get a chance to visit or know the stories of the surrounding areas.

Here in the very center of it all, lies a place called Logan County, almost overlooked by many national historians until the last few years.

THE POSTVILLE COURTHOUSE was completed in 1840. Mr. Lincoln frequently arrived at the Postville Courthouse for one of his many trials there. This was the oldest courthouse on the 8th Judicial Circuit. (The original is in Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan.) The State of Illinois preserves this reconstruction as a Lincoln Shrine.

John Dean Gillett Memorial Chapel

In Elkhart Cemetery on top of historic Elkhart Hill is **THE JOHN DEAN GILLET MEMORIAL CHAPEL** (St. John the Baptist Chapel) in Elkhart built by Mrs. Gillett in memory of her husband. This beautiful country chapel is the only privately owned, self-supporting church in the State. Mr. Gillett who was a close friend of Mr. Lincoln, one of the promoters of the town of Lincoln, and one of the people who helped establish Lincoln College in Mr. Lincoln's memory. He was also known as the "Cattle King of America."

The cemetery is also the site of Governor Richard J. Oglesby's tomb. He was the only three-time governor of the State, famous Civil War General, U.S. Senator and the man who originated the slogan "Abe Lincoln, the Railsplitter" in the 1860 campaign. Here also is the grave of Captain Adam H. Bogardus.

Captain Bogardus Park

In 1865 Captain Adam H. Bogardus from Elkhart, Illinois, became the Wing Shot Champion of the World in London, England. He had invented a trap throwing device and a patented glass target ball. Captain Bogardus traveled with the Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show and other shows, finally travelling on a Mississippi riverboat. He thus is credited with having romanticized trap shooting.

Mr. Lincoln's Logan County

Visit with us in Mr. Lincoln's Logan County. Visit historic **Lincoln College** named for Mr. Lincoln on his last living birthday. The University Hall cornerstone was laid on his last living birthday. It is now a national historic landmark. On the campus is the Merrill Gage statue of Lincoln the Student.

The college maintains two museums in the McKinstry Memorial Library which attract thousands of students and visitors each year and, by these means, hopes to continually stimulate a vivid interest in American history. The Lincoln Collection is now valued at over a quarter of a million dollars.

This museum houses and displays more than 2,000 Lincoln volumes, numerous pamphlets, art, objects d'art and assorted items of historical significance. Notable in the collection is the table of Mentor Graham upon which Lincoln studied, and the desk used by Lincoln in the Illinois State Legislature at Springfield.

The Museum of the Presidents is designed as an impressive shrine honoring the men from George Washington to the present who have served as the chief executive of the United States. On display are documents signed by every President together with their pictures and commemorative medals. This permanent exhibition dramatizes American history, inspires its study and serves as a lasting reminder that "freedom is the most valuable property of an individual."

The college, for more than 100 years, has taught the philosophy that the education of the heart is just as important as the education of the mind.

Mr. Lincoln created and named Logan County in 1839 and two county courthouses are preserved as state shrines dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. They are **Mt. Pulaski Courthouse** at Mt. Pulaski and the **Postville Courthouse** in Lincoln, Illinois, both sites of famous Lincoln trials on the historic 8th Judicial Circuit.

Visit the Lincoln Gallery at the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association in Lincoln. They have a statue of Lincoln christening his namesake city and Lloyd Ostendorf oil paintings depicting Mr. Lincoln's life associated with the county and in Washington and Gettysburg. This building is very near the site where Abraham Lincoln christened his namesake city with the juice of a watermelon in 1853.

The Lincoln Rustic is the site of a conspiracy to steal Mr. Lincoln's body. It houses a mini-museum of Lincoln lore. On the square in Lincoln, **Mr. Lincoln** owned a city lot.

Lincoln Christian College is the location of the **Abraham Lincoln Prayer Garden** emphasizing Lincoln's need for prayer.

The new **Railsplitter State Park** is dedicated to the preservation of the beautiful wooden stream site areas that Lincoln traveled as a young man traveling the Circuit.

The **Lincoln Memorial Park** is the site of a Kickapoo capitol village where Mrs. Anna Gilham and her three children were held as slaves for the Kickapoos just one year after Washington was elected president. The Kickapoo Park north of Lincoln is a Greenbelt Park preserving much of the unusual foliage and wild life of the area.

The **Atlanta City Library** houses unusual historic collections that tell the story of the area and Mr. Lincoln's association.



For bikers, there is a Lincoln bike hike into history



In 1971 the Abraham Lincoln National Railsplitter Contest and Crafts Festival was established. Many of the old fashioned crafts as well as railsplitting contests are recreated at the Festival held the first weekend after Labor Day. It is held on the beautiful historical Lincoln College campus — the second Sunday in September.

Logan County Fair is held the first week in August and it is one of the nation's finest and cleanest county fairs.

Mt. Pulaski Courthouse

The Mt. Pulaski Courthouse is preserved as a state shrine, one of only two original courthouses still standing on the old 8th Judicial Circuit. Among the trials which Mr. Lincoln participated in were the horological cradle and the cast iron tombstone trials. In the upstairs courtroom you can stand and say, "In this spot Mr. Lincoln participated as a lawyer."

In 1848 the county seat was moved from Postville to Mt. Pulaski, Ill. Many of the prominent associates of Abraham Lincoln included David Davis, Stephen A. Douglas, Robert C. Ingersoll, John T. Stuart, Stephen T. Logan, William Herndon and others.

This brochure was produced through the efforts of

Logan County Bank of Lincoln
First National Bank of Mt. Pulaski
Farmers Bank of Mt. Pulaski
Middletown State Bank
Atlanta National Bank
State National Bank of Lincoln
Lincoln Savings and Loan Association



THE CENTRAL PART OF ILLINOIS has long been the home of various Indian tribes. There is evidence of Indian settlement in this area some 10,000 years before the time of Christ. The first evidence of Indians in this area as far as mound builders are concerned are the Indian Mounds near Lake Fork.



THE ILLINI INDIANS came into this area in 1673 and had several settlements, the most notable of which was Elkhart Hill. Tradition has it that the beautiful daughter of a chief had two lovers — one of the Shawnee tribe and the other an Illini. It was on one of the annual hunting trips that the two warriors decided that White Blossom should decide which one she would marry. Seeing an elk nearby, White Blossom said she would marry the one who could pierce the heart of the elk. The Illini won and married White Blossom. The elk heart became their family badge and was marked with indelible color on the body of each child and grandchild. It became the mark of the entire Illini tribe.

THE KICKAPOOS MOVED into Central Illinois from the Great Lakes area in 1763. Their main village was at Lincoln which was connected with another village at Elkhart. The first white person to come to Logan County was brought to the Elkhart village in 1790. When the Kickapoos were in Kentucky on a hunting trip, they captured Mrs. Anna Gilham and her three small children. They brought them back through Indiana and across Illinois. When Mr. Gilham returned from his fields where he had been working with his older son, Isaac, and found the rest of the family gone, he traveled for months before finding the Indian village on Salt Creek, now Lincoln Memorial Park. He was able to obtain the release of his family by bargaining with the chief. Congress awarded Mrs. Gilham 160 acres of land for her sufferings and hardships in 1815.



A HUMBLE BIRTH on February 12, 1809. Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin near Hodgenville, Kentucky, to Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln. His mother proudly introduced her new son to Sarah, his sister, and Dennis Hanks, his cousin. The Illinois Territory came into existence that same year.

GOVERNOR NINIAN EDWARDS led an expedition against the Kickapoo and Potawatomie Indians in 1812. They followed an old Indian trail from Cahokia to Lake Peoria, and this became known as the Edwards Trace. There are many places left near Elkhart where traces of this trail can still be seen. Presently Route 66 from St. Louis to Lincoln and then Route 21 from Lincoln to Peoria follow closely the original trail.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was four years old when he met a soldier in the War of 1812. Later he was to tell the following story of his memory of that War: "I had been fishing one day and caught a little fish which I was taking home. I met a soldier on the road, and, having been always told at home that we must be kind to the soldiers, I gave him my fish."

THE PIONEERS had little chance for musical entertainment so as a result a great many of them played the Jews harp and harmonica. Mr. Lincoln also played the harmonica as can be seen in this picture which also includes his favorite dog.



ABE LONGED FOR AN EDUCATION. He would use scraps of paper he could find to write and figure on, and even wrote with charcoal sticks on the shovel and other objects when he could find no paper. His first studies were from Dilworth's Spelling-book and the family Bible.

THERE WERE SELDOM RELIGIOUS SERVICES in the backwoods on the Sabbath so each family held its own worship. Each Sabbath the Lincoln's would gather and tell stories from the Bible. Sarah and Abe took part in these services and read from the Bible when they were old enough.



THE FIRST WHITE SETTLER in Logan County was James Latham. He came from Kentucky in 1818 with his son, Richard. The entire family returned in 1819 and they built the first log cabin on Elkhart Hill. Soon Robert Musick brought his family and settled on Sugar Creek. The early settlers amused themselves with simple pleasures and games, such as Indian wrestling, leap frog and sack races. This picture depicts James Latham and his home and Kickapoo Indian as settlers arrive.



THE LAND DISTANCE SPEED RECORD for the airplane was held in Europe. A Chicago newspaper offered \$5,000 for the winner of a race between the Wright Brothers airplane and the Illinois Central "Daylight Special" which traveled between Chicago and Springfield. There were two spots along the right of way where the plane was refueled from fuel carried on the train. Mr. Wilbur Wright also traveled on the train. The second refueling stop was at Mt. Pulaski. The race was won between Mt. Pulaski and Springfield thus bringing the land distance speed record back to the United States. September 29, 1910.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN was very skilled as a railsplitter. He split great logs with an ax and maul. When the Lincoln family settled in Macon County, Illinois, Abe helped build a log cabin and split rails to fence in ten acres of land. He once split a thousand rails for a pair of trousers.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was the "Samson of the Sangamon." When Abe clerked for Denton Offutt at New Salem, Mr. Offutt bragged about Abe's cleverness and strength. Jack Armstrong, leader of the Clary's Grove boys, challenged Abe Lincoln to a wrestling match to prove the stronger man. This became quite a town event, but since neither man could throw the other, it ended in a draw. Lincoln and the Armstrongs became good friends.



MR. LINCOLN WAS CAPTAIN of the company from New Salem during the Black Hawk War. One day in 1832, an old Indian wandered into camp carrying a letter from General Cass verifying his friendliness. Some of the rougher soldiers wanted to harm the Indian, but Captain Lincoln saved the old Indian's life.



HIS FRIENDS URGED the young Lincoln to run for the Illinois State Legislature. He made his first political speech from a stump in New Salem. His speech then was very brief. "Gentlemen and fellow citizens: I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by my friends to be a candidate for the Legislature . . ." He was defeated but made a second attempt in 1834 and was elected to represent Sangamon County, of which Logan County was then a part and would be until 1839. The picture depicts Lincoln making his first political speech, and his two tutors, Mentor Graham, and Bowling Green.

LANDMARK CASE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dalby were thrown off a train April 4, 1857 at Broadwell, Illinois. It was a dispute over the price of a ticket that brought about their removal from the train. A lawsuit was later filed and a landmark decision was made. This decision of the court made all corporations responsible for the actions of their employees.



SURVEYOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN made his first survey in Logan County at Musick's Ferry near Middletown in 1834. This was for a road to run from Middletown to Jacksonville via New Salem. Another famous survey in this area was for the town of Albany, an area approximately seven miles west of Lincoln, Illinois, near Rocky Ford on Salt Creek.



THE POSTVILLE COURTHOUSE was completed in 1840. Here Mr. Lincoln is pictured shaking hands as he arrives at the Postville Courthouse for one of his many trials there. This was the oldest courthouse on the old 8th Judicial Circuit.



IN 1839, two years after Dr. John Logan had helped move the state capitol from Vandalia to Springfield, Illinois, Abraham Lincoln was successful in dividing Sangamon County into four smaller counties. One of these was named for John Logan, that being Logan County. This became part of the famous 8th Judicial Circuit. Here Mr. Lincoln tips his hat with a smile as he meets his many friends in Mr. Lincoln's Logan County. Lincoln was to travel the circuit for over twenty years, and these years would have a great effect on molding the Lincoln we would all honor and remember.



ONE OF THE FEW TOWNS that Mr. Lincoln surveyed was the town of Albany close to Rocky Ford. This picture shows the stone house in the town and Mr. James Beaver is giving directions to Mr. Lincoln by the town pump. Local legend is that the stone building was supposed to be the railroad station for the Chicago and St. Louis Railroad, but the railroad was to go instead through Lincoln in 1853.



ANOTHER FAMOUS STAGECOACH INN was at Middletown, Illinois, where Daniel Webster is depicted making a speech to some school children in 1837. He was traveling the Peoria-Springfield stage route.



MARCH 23, 1859-The Howser-Palmer replevined mule trial was a rather humorous and continuing trial, lasting over a period of several years, about a mule, valued at less than \$5.00.



1842 — Judge Davis And Mr. Lincoln At Deskins Tavern

POSTVILLE WAS THE FIRST county seat of Logan County. The Deskins Inn was the site of the first court in 1839 because the Postville Courthouse was not completed. Deskins Inn was a stopping place for the lawyers and judges of the 8th Judicial Court. Judge David Davis was the judge in many of Lincoln's cases and also served as his "campaign manager" at the Chicago Convention in 1860 when Lincoln was nominated for President.

Mr. Lincoln was fond of telling the story about an incident occurring at Deskins Inn, when he was there one evening. A fellow came to the door and asked if he might purchase some whiskey. The innkeeper insisted he had none, but the man persisted until he finally said, "Great heavens, give me an ear of corn and a tin cup and I'll squeeze it myself."



THIS PICTURE shows a happy young couple, Abe and Mary, shortly after their wedding on November 4, 1842. Lincoln was required to spend much of the year out on the 8th Judicial Circuit, but still the couple was very bappy.



MANY TIMES on the 8th Judicial Circuit, Lincoln was unpopular as often times he would just as soon settle a case out of court as in court. Here he is shown at the Dement Mill Stand, a case settled out of court.



HERE ARE JUDGE TREAT, SHERIFF DESKINS AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN visiting in front of the Postville Courthouse. Judge Lawrence B. Stringer in his history of Logan County tells of an 1843 trial at Postville. About halfway through the trial, Lincoln discovered that his client was trying to collect a note for a second time. The judge called a recess and upon reconvening could not find Lincoln. He sent Sheriff Deskins to find him and subsequently found him in Postville Park playing town ball. When told that the judge wanted him Lincoln was to have remarked, "Doc, tell the judge I can't come; my hands are dirty and I want to clean them." When told this, Judge Treat was to have simply remarked, "Honest Abe."

ONE OF THE EARLY STAGECOACH STOPS between Springfield and Bloomington was the Kentucky House, built by Richard Latham in 1828. It was on the famous Edwards Trace on the east slope of Elkhart Hill. Many lawyers traveling the 8th Judicial Circuit stopped here, including Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Judge David Davis, Stephen T. Logan and John T. Stuart. Fire destroyed the Kentucky House in 1876.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN and many other lawyers on the 8th Judicial Circuit were frequent visitors at the Hoblitt Half-Way House near Atlanta, Illinois. This house was built by Samuel Hoblitt in 1839. Once in 1849 when Mr. Lincoln stopped to spend the night, he found John A. Hoblitt, then sixteen, to be the only one home. Since the family would not be home for supper, Lincoln and young John set about preparing their supper of eggs and fried potatoes. The evening was spent sitting on the porch while Abe told stories for their entertainment. John became a good friend from that evening.



IN 1846 Lincoln was opposed by Peter Cartwright, a pioneer Methodist preacher, for the office of Congressman from Logan County. Both men were well known throughout the area, but Mr. Lincoln finally won by a vote of 6340 to 4829. Lincoln was later defeated in 1848, primarily because of his unpopular stand on the Mexican War.



IN 1848 the county seat was moved from Postville to Mt. Pulaski, Ill. Many of the prominent associates of Abraham Lincoln included David Davis, Stephen A.



JABEZ CAPPS was the first school teacher in Sangamon County. He later moved into Logan County and established the town of Mt. Pulaski. He opened the first store there and served as first postmaster. Here Mr. Capps and Mr. Lincoln are discussing legal matters with the famous Mt. Pulaski House in the background.



ANOTHER IMPORTANT TRIAL was the cast iron tombstone case. The Mount Pulaski Courthouse is one of the two remaining original courthouses on the 8th Judicial Circuit.



RANKIN's mill was built on the creek at Rocky Ford in 1830 but wasn't purchased by Rankin until 1851. The mill was close to the town of Albany which Mr. Lincoln surveyed, and this picture shows him talking to "Daddy" Rankin on one of those trips through the area.



WILLIAM SCULLY comes into Logan County area and buys 33,000 acres of land. Mr. Scully introduces crop rotation and soil conservation; has a tiling crew working year round for 40 years, which helps to drain much of the northwest quarter of Logan County.

In 1838 John Dean Gillett came to Logan County from Connecticut and settled first at Bald Knob and then on Elkhart Hill. He became known as the "Cattle King of the World" because of his breeding of shorthorn cattle. Mr. Gillett was a close personal friend of Abraham Lincoln as was his son-in-law, Governor Richard J. Oglesby. Upon his death, Mr. Gillett owned over 16,000 acres of farmland.



VIRGIL HICKOX, a director of the railroad which was to pass through Logan County, Robert B. Latham and John D. Gillett formed a corporation to establish a new town and county seat for Logan County. On August 27, 1853, a public sale of lots was held. Abraham Lincoln was lawyer for these gentlemen and they named their town in his honor. When told of their decision, Lincoln replied, "You'd better not do that, for I never knew anything named Lincoln that amounted to much."

This picture shows the town promoters, Mr. Lincoln and the young Stevens boy witnessing the christening of the town when Lincoln used a tin cup to spill the juice of watermelon upon the ground. Lincoln, Illinois, became the only town named in his honor before he became a national figure.

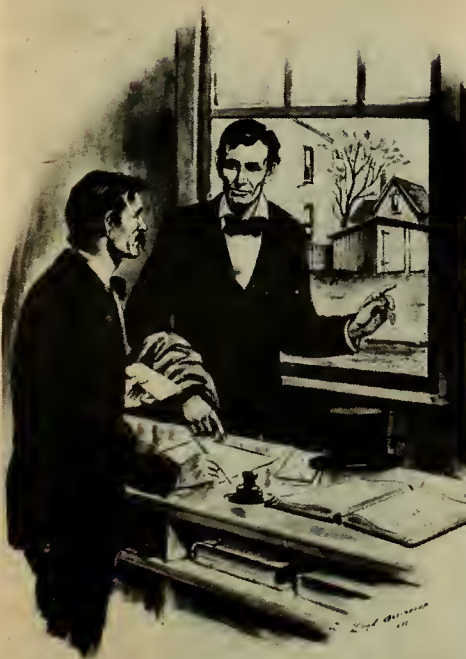


AFTER MR. LINCOLN christened the town, he cut a piece of the christening melon and gave it to the Stevens boy saying "I want the youngest American on the grounds to feast with me on the christening melon."

ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1856, Mr. Lincoln spoke for nearly two hours in the newly-completed first Logan County Courthouse in support of Colonel John Fremont, first Republican Candidate for President. Lincoln strongly opposed sectionalism and defended nationalism. The county seat had been transferred from Mt. Pulaski, but the citizens of Mt. Pulaski protested and brought suit against the move. Mr. Lincoln was attorney for the county.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN was a close friend of John Hoblit and his family. When Lincoln traveled through Atlanta, he often spent the night with them. Once in 1858 he arrived at the Hoblits to learn that a fire had driven them out of their house and they were living in the carriage shed temporarily. Mr. Hoblit apologized and offered to find lodging for Mr. Lincoln with his neighbors, but Lincoln replied the carriage shed would be fine and he had wanted to visit with them. At the time of this incident the Hoblits were expecting their second child, and so their son was named A. Lincoln Hoblit.



In 1856 Mr. Lincoln loaned \$400 to James Primm, a Logan County realtor who was in New York and needed money.

In 1856 when Mr. Lincoln was in New York, James Primm, a Logan County realtor, endorsed a note to Illinois Governor Matteson for \$400. Primm was later unable to repay the money, and Lincoln paid the note and received the property, located on the Square in Lincoln, Illinois.

Later when Lincoln went to pay taxes on that lot, he looked out the window and saw a small shed had been built on it. Mr. Rosenthal, tax collector for Logan County in 1858, had erected the shed to stable some horses knowing that Lincoln did not use the lot. Lincoln stated he felt the man using his lot should pay the taxes, but Rosenthal said he wasn't good for it. Finally learning that Rosenthal was the owner of the stable, Lincoln replied with a twinkle in his eye to "hand over the receipt, I guess I'm in for it."

DURING THE RACE FOR THE U.S. SENATE, Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln held many Great Debates during the summer of 1858. Legend says that Mr. Lincoln spoke briefly to a small crowd in front of the Lincoln House in his namesake city. The only record of his remarks is from the memories of those present that day. Some remember seeing Stephen Douglas and Leonard Volk in the crowd.





LEONARD W. VOLK was a nationally-known sculptor in the mid 1800's. One of his most famous works was the Lincoln life mask and hands. The Century Magazine in the 1880's carried Volk's story behind these masks. Volk met Mr. Lincoln in front of the Lincoln House and said he would like to have Lincoln sit for him whenever he had the time. Mr. Lincoln accepted and later a bust, face mask and hands were made.



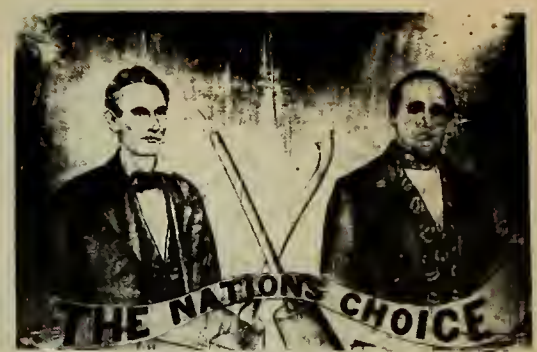
ON SEPTEMBER 4, 1858, a tremendous Douglas rally was held in Lincoln. When the train bearing Douglas reached Lincoln, a circus band and many people greeted Douglas, but Mr. Lincoln was observed quietly getting off the other end of the train without a single person to meet him.

THE CIRCUS BAND and crowd escorted Mr. Douglas to a circus tent where he spoke to the crowd. Mr. Lincoln was at the back of the tent listening to Douglas' speech, almost unnoticed in his namesake city.

DURING THE MARCH TERM of 1859, Lincoln served as a judge in the absence of Judge Davis. He heard 34 cases in the first Logan County Courthouse in Lincoln, Illinois. In one of these cases, he participated as both lawyer and judge.



ON MARCH 19, 1860, Mr. Lincoln participated in his last trial on the historic 8th Judicial Circuit in the second Logan County Courthouse.

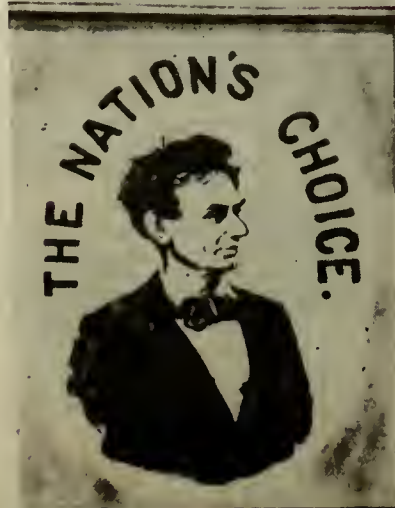


LOGAN COUNTY boasts of the two original campaign banners still on display in the county. This banner depicting Mr. Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin, his running mate, was the only banner in the campaign to show both candidates. The banner, which is 5' 10" long and 4' 10" wide, is now on display in the Lincoln Museum at Lincoln College.



SUPPORTERS OF MR. LINCOLN banded together to stage huge political rallies. The "Wide Awakes" was formed in Atlanta, Illinois, on June 22, 1860, and it was active throughout the area. R. D. Neal and R. N. Lawrence, both of Atlanta, made two famous campaign banners for the Lincoln organization.

IN 1860 AT the Illinois State Republican Convention held in Decatur, Illinois, Richard Oglesby and John Hanks were talking about building a rail fence in 1830. Mr. Hanks then went out to the farm, which was just west of Decatur, and brought back some of those same rails. During the convention Mr. Oglesby had John Hanks carry in some of the rails, and Lincoln became known as the "Railsplitter Candidate."



THE SECOND ORIGINAL BANNER was "The Nation's Choice" which shows a tasseled haired Lincoln by himself. It is now on display at the Postville Courthouse in Lincoln.



ATLANTA, ILLINOIS, held a rally on July 4, 1859, to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's birth. Abraham Lincoln was asked to be the speaker for the occasion, but Lincoln recommended James Matheny as speaker. Mr. Lincoln was presented an orangewood cane with knots inlaid with silver and inscribed with Lincoln's name by Mr. Sylvester Strong, an old friend of Lincoln's. Also shown in this picture is Mr. Samuel Hoblit, another close friend of Mr. Lincoln. This cane was taken to Washington when Lincoln became president.

A FEW WEEKS AFTER HIS ELECTION to the Presidency, Abraham Lincoln spoke to his friends in Logan County bidding them farewell. It was one of the few speeches he made between his election and inauguration. This scene shows Mr. Lincoln speaking from the back of the train in downtown Lincoln.



THE CIVIL WAR began on April 12, 1861, when Fort Sumpter was fired upon. Being without food, the Union troops were finally forced to surrender, and the Confederate flag was soon flying over the fort. The 7th was the first regiment to form. Within 24 hours, Company E, which took the name "Lincoln Guard", was raised in Logan County. Logan County furnished 2,160 volunteers. 431 more men enlisted to support the Union cause, than had supported President Lincoln with their votes in the election of 1860.



LINCOLN PRAYING FOR VICTORY AT GETTYSBURG. "No, General Sickles, I had no fears of Gettysburg, and this is why! I went into my room one morning and locked the door, and got down on my knees, and prayed Almighty God for victory at Gettysburg. I confess I was at my very wit's end. I told the Almighty this was his country, and our war His war, but we could not stand another Fredericksburg, or Chancellorsville, or Peninsula campaign. And then there I made a solemn vow with my Maker, that if He would stand by you boys at Gettysburg, I would stand by Him! I prayed, 'Oh God, have mercy upon me and my afflicted people! Our burdens and sorrows are greater than we can bear! Come now, and help us, or we must all likewise perish! We are Thy chosen people, the last hope of the human race!' And so I 'wrestled' with Him, as Abraham or Moses in ancient days.

And after so 'wrestling' with God, sincerely and devoutly, in solemn prayer, for a considerable time, I don't know how it was and I can't explain it (I'm not a 'Meeting man', you know), but some how or other a sweet comfort crept into my soul, that God Almighty had taken the whole business up there into His own hands, and things would come out all right at Gettysburg. And He did stand by you boys there, and now I will stand by Him!"



AS PRESIDENT AND MRS. LINCOLN watched the play at Ford's Theatre on the evening of April 14, 1865, the assassin waited and carried out his carefully made plans to shoot Abraham Lincoln. John Wilkes Booth felt he was helping the South, but actually Lincoln was the best friend the South had at that time.



GOVERNOR RICHARD J. OGLESBY had long been a close personal friend of Mr. Lincoln. He visited with the President for nearly two hours on April 14, 1865, before the Lincolns left for Ford's Theatre. Mr. Lincoln even read letters of Petroleum V. Nansby, who was a favorite humorist of the President's.



LINCOLN DRAFTED his famous Emancipation Proclamation on September 22, 1862. He had stated in an early visit to a slave market in New Orleans that he would "hit it (slavery) hard," and this was the final blow.



WHEN THE TRAIN APPEARED, the people stood silently, many weeping, as they paid their last respects to Mr. Lincoln. At Atlanta, Illinois, the dawn of May 3, 1865, showed a motto reading, "He saved the country and freed a nation," at 5:25 a.m. the train passed through Lincoln where there was a draped arch and the motto "With malice to none and charity for all," at Elkhart the motto read, "Ours the cross, Thine the crown."

THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH had established several schools in the South, but the Civil War prevented the Northern from attending them. They decided to establish a college in Lincoln, Illinois. This picture shows Mr. Lincoln reading a letter from Col. Robert B. Latham telling him of the establishment of the Lincoln University to be named in his honor. The letter was received at the time of Lincoln's second inauguration.



ON NOVEMBER 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered his immortal words at Gettysburg during the dedication of the national cemetery there. Mr. Lincoln spoke after Edward Everett, a famous orator, who had just spoken for over two hours. In contrast, the President's speech was very short and simple, yet his words would live forever in America's history.

THE CORNERSTONE for Lincoln University was laid on Mr. Lincoln's last living birthday, February 12, 1865, with his full knowledge and consent. The college, for more than 100 years, has taught the philosophy that the education of the heart is just as important as the education of the mind.



IN 18... the only city to be named for Lincoln before he became famous, a plot was planned to steal Lincoln's body. A gang of counterfeiters headed by "Big" Jim Kneally wanted to free their engraver from prison and asked for \$200,000 ransom. Ben Sheridan, who was bartender at the tavern, overheard the plot and later told of it. A detective named Longnecker who, learned of the plot, aided in their capture as they were removing the body from the small tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield. The picture shows Ben Sheridan overhearing the gang's scheme in the building which now houses the Lincoln Rustic.



THE LINCOLN HOUSE, which was constructed in 1878, is the background for a picture depicting four of Mr. Lincoln's close friends in the year 1878. They are Mentor Graham, who lived in Lincoln, Illinois, during his last happy years in Illinois; Robert B. Latham, one of the founders of the town and a strong supporter of President Lincoln; Richard J. Oglesby, who was living in Lincoln on Kickapoo Street across from the Latham home at the time he was elected the only three-time governor of the State of Illinois; and John Dean Gillett, Governor Oglesby's father-in-law and the main financial backer of the City of Lincoln, Illinois at the time of its establishment.



THE JOHN DEAN GILLETT MEMORIAL CHAPEL (St. John the Baptist Chapel) in Elkhart was built by Mrs. Gillett in memory of her husband. This beautiful country chapel is the only privately owned, self-supporting church in the State.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED, LINCOLN RII.



Middletown, Monday, October 9, 1911, was the location of the 22nd stop on the first transcontinental airplane flight by Calbraith Perry Rogers in his Wright built biplane the "Vin Fiz." This airplane is now on display at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.



This picture depicts Dr. Lloyd Ostendorf, Dr. Wayne Temple, Mr. E. H. Lukenbill and Mr. Charles Ott and the Reconstructed Postville Courthouse. They have been very instrumental in telling the Logan County story.



FRANK L. CAPPS AND THOMAS EDISON were early pioneers in the recording field. Mr. Capps was the inventor of the magnetic sound pick up principle that is still used in recording today. Also, he invented the spring-driven motor which he is showing to Mr. Edison in this picture. Mr. Edison's original phonograph used an electric motor. A very important client had called upon Mr. Edison to order some of his machines. There wasn't a charged battery to be found anywhere in the laboratory. That same afternoon Mr. Capps stopped to show Mr. Edison his spring-driven motor. After seeing the motor, Mr. Edison said, "Mr. Capps, I would like for you to go to work for me." The spring-driven motor was the thing that made the phonograph available to rural America.



MISS VAUGHN DE LEATH, a native of Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, while working with Dr. Lee De Forest became known as the "First Lady of Radio." Dr. De Forest wanted to be the first to have a female singer but when he used a soprano, the transmission tubes on his early transmitter would be destroyed when she hit a high note. He was successful in using Miss Vaughn de Leath because of her low, crooning-type voice. For many years she was a popular radio and recording star.

THE PIONEERING RADIO STATION, WBBM, was founded in our community of Lincoln, Illinois, in 1923 by Les and Frank Atlas.

WBBM IS now in Chicago, Illinois a part of the CBS Broadcasting system. It is well known for the broadcast of one of the first athletic events known to radio on the Lincoln College campus in Lincoln, Illinois.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE FIVE GREAT HISTORIANS of Logan County. They are Mr. James T. Hickey; Judge Lawrence B. Stringer; D. F. Nickols; E. H. Lukenbill; and Dr. Raymond N. Dooley. They are seated behind the Mentor Graham table and the Volk bust, both of which are displayed in the Lincoln Room in the Museum at Lincoln College. The McKinstry Library and Museum is depicted in the background with the Merrill Gage statue of Lincoln, the Student, which stands on the campus mall with Mr. Lincoln's prophetic words on the base: "I shall prepare myself and someday my chance will come."



Everett McKinley Dirksen



Adlai Stevenson



Joseph Lincoln Hoblit



Pres. Gerald Ford
Splitting a Set of Rails



Pres. Gerald Ford
Re-Christens Lincoln

— Dedication —

This publication is dedicated not only to Abraham Lincoln, but to others who have lived and helped to tell the story of Logan County. Stephen A. Douglas, Adlai Stevenson, Everett McKinley Dirksen, and Edward Madigan all of whom have served this county so well. Also, Judge Lawrence B. Stringer, D. F. Nichols, E. H. Lukenbill, Dr. Lloyd Ostendorf, Dr. Wayne Temple, Dr. James T. Hickey, Dr. Raymond Dooley, Paul Beaver, Neil Newlon, Dr. L. H. Appel, Dr. Earl C. Hargrove, Dr. Richard Stoltz, Dr. Elton Trueblood, Daris Knauer, John Bies-

mier, Robert Darley, Joseph Lincoln Hoblit, Martin Roos, John Keest, and all sponsors of The Ostendorf Historical Series.

Also, President Gerald Ford for stopping in Lincoln, October 16, 1976 and splitting a pair of rails, participating in the Crafts Festival, sponsored by The Logan County Railsplitting Association, The Logan County Railsplitters Craft Guild, and the Abe Lincoln Historical Association.

As a special tribute to President Lincoln and his Godchildren, Logan Coun-

ty, The City of Lincoln and Lincoln College, President Ford re-christened the town with the juice of a watermelon, just as Abe Lincoln did August 27, 1853.

A special thanks to Mr. Charles Ott, who has traveled in approximately 30 states to tell the Lincoln Logan County story. Especially at the Special Illinois Bi-Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia, Pa., in Freedom Hall, to New Orleans and hundreds of other American Cities. His picture has been seen by a hundred million people with President Ford, and at the Old State Capitol and as the

only Abe Lincoln in the New Lincoln Heritage Trall Film.

For his work with the County, State and Nation he has been presented Illinois license plate ABE-12.

As the man who edited and compiled this publication, I wish to thank you for visiting in any way with Abe Lincoln, Our Godfather, and we, his Godchildren.

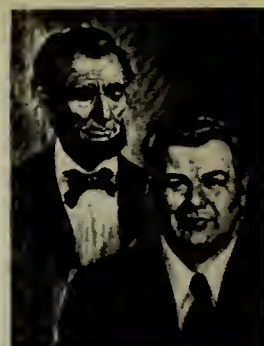
Respectfully
Les Sheridan



Charles Ott by Cisco



Land of Lincoln Abe 12
License Plate



An oil painting by the famed Abraham Lincoln painter, Lloyd Ostendorf, depicts Mr. Lincoln looking over Les Sheridan's shoulder.



Mr. Ott, Old State Capitol, and Law Office.

Visit Mister Lincoln's Country

Most people think of Abe Lincoln when they think of Central Illinois. And that's fitting, because it was here that the Great Emancipator forged a lifestyle so deeply into the rich, black earth of the prairies that his footsteps can still be traced today in places such as Springfield, New Salem, Petersburg, Lincoln and Decatur.

But Central Illinois is more than the history of Lincoln . . . It's spacious, friendly, and rustic — the epitome of the diverse style of living so valued today.

Here you can throw care to the winds and breakfast with the sunrise in a small town cafe. You can throw a fishing line into the crystalline waters of Lake Shelbyville and wait for one of the big ones to bite . . . or you can camp and tramp the surrounding woodlands.

You can picnic on the banks of the Wabash or boat down the same Illinois River Trail which led early French voyageurs to this area. You can call up the past in present-day Amish country where the horse and buggy are still a way of life. You can visit modern-day fine arts centers or shop the area's stores, many of which specialize in pioneer arts and crafts.

You can visit the sites of early Indian villages, or you can take in a rodeo. You can visit the museums of the area. You can leisurely take in the scenic inroads to the past by visiting the many state historical sites which chronicle the life and time of Central Illinois, especially as they intertwine with Lincoln. Or you can languidly hike and bike through the many miles of woodland and park trails.

You can enjoy the good ol' sounds of the nation's 3rd largest country opy in Petersburg; or you can partake of apple, pork and pancake festivals. Or you can visit the antique center of Rossville, where 25 little shops remind you that this is a village of unusual shops. Or you can just relax and let time pass you by.

Central Illinois can be what you want it to be. And be it a weekend or a week that you have to spend, we hope you'll spend it with us.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Case County

Watermelon Capital, Beardstown
Sanganois Conservation Area
Muscooten Bay
Lincoln Court Room, Beardstown

Champaign County

University of Illinois
Chanute Technical Training Center
Lake of the Woods Park
Early American Museum, Champaign
Kranert Center for the Performing Arts
Kranert Art Museum
Assembly Hall

Christian County

Lincoln Statue
Manners Park
Lake Taylorville Golf Course
Jayne Park
Christian County Historical Museum

Clark County

Lincoln Trail State Park
Mill Creek Recreation Area
Clark County Museum, Marshall

Colas County

Lincoln Log Cabin State Park
Fox Ridge State Park
Moore Home
Civil War Flagpole from Camp Grant
U.S. Grant Commemorative Plaque
Shiloh Cemetery
Dr. Rutherford Home, Oakland

Lake Paradise

Lake Mattoon
Eastern Ill. University

Shelby County

Shelbyville Dam and Lake
Hidden Springs State Forest
Thompson Mill Covered Bridge
Eagle Creek State Park
Wolf Creek State Park
Shelbyville Beach

Macon County

Macon County Museum
Northfork Museum
Millkin University
Spitzer Woods State Park
Scovil Park
Friends Creek Park
Lincoln Trail Homestead State Park

McLean County

David Davis Mansion
McLean County State Park
Patton Cabin
Lincoln's Lost Speech Marker
Illinois State University
Punks Grove
Lake Bloomington

Menard County

New Salem State Park
Carriage Museum
Illinois Country Opry
Long Nine Museum
Ann Rutledge Grave
Edgar Lee Masters home and museum

Moultrie County

The Little Theatre, Sullivan
Illinois Masonic Home
Wyman Park
The Depot
Flag House, Lovington

Crawford County

Hutson Cabin
Oil Field Museum, Oblong
Oblong Park
Palestine Rodeo

DeWitt County

The Homestead Museum
Fine Arts Center
Weldon Springs State Park
DeWitt County Museum
Lincoln Statue

Douglas County

Rockome Gardens
Douglas County State Park

Greene County

Henry T. Talney Monument
Major Marcus Reno Birthplace
Koster Sight

Iroquois County

Iroquois County Museum, Watseka
Iroquois County Conservation Area

Logan County

Postville Courthouse
Mt. Pulaski Courthouse
Lincoln College
Lincoln Rustic Museum
Railplitter State Park
Lincoln Memorial Park
Lincoln Gallery Lincoln Savings Loan
John Dean Gillet Memorial Chapel

Vermilion County

Vermilion County Museum
Salt Wells Memorial
Kickapoo State Park
Forest Glen Preserve
Rossville Antique and Gift Center
Mann's Chapel
Sweetcorn Festival, Hoopeson

Morgan County

Beecher Hall, Illinois College
Prairieland Heritage Museum
Governor Dunean Home
Illinois School for the Deaf

Platt County

Allerton Park
Yesterday Heritage Museum
Monticello and Sangamon Valley Railroad
Bryant Cottage State Memorial

Sangamon County

State Capital
Old State Capital
Illinois State Museum
Lincoln's Home
Lincoln's Tomb
Lincoln Herndon Law Office
Glenarm Covered Bridge
Gardner Township Covered Bridge
Sangheis Lake State Park
Clayville Stagecoach Stop

Mason County

Mason State Nursery
Sanganois Conservation Area
Duff Armstrong Burial Site
Goose Lake
Sand Ridge State Forest

Scott County

Steven A. Douglas Monument
Winchester Court House

Edgar County

Twin Lakes
Bober Woods

Macoupin County

Blackburn College
Anderson House
Beaver Dam State Park
Carlinville Court House

Montgomery County

Sunset House
Lake Coffeen
Lake Lou Yager
Hillsboro Hotel

Cumberland County

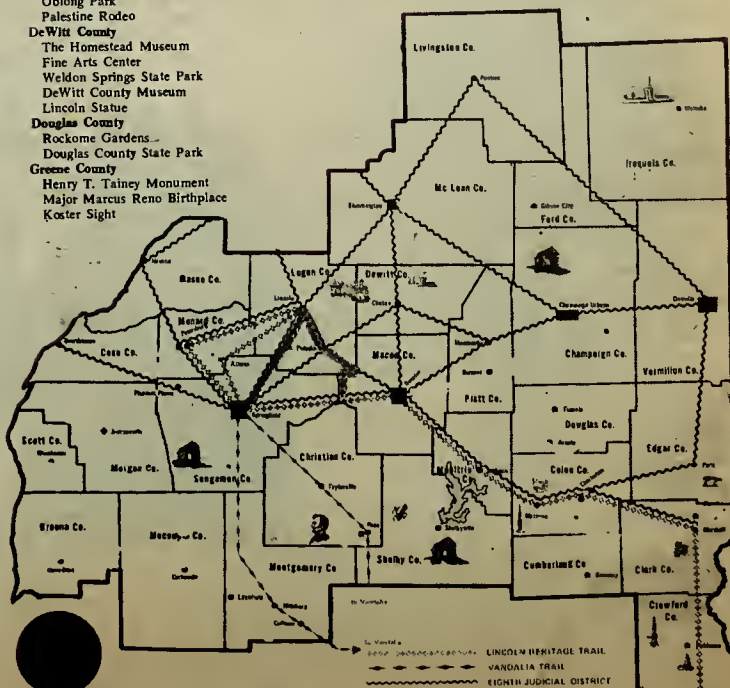
Lake Mattoon
The Barbour Inn

Ford County

Bayles Lake

Livingston County

Soldiers and Sailors Monument
Chief Pontiac Plaque



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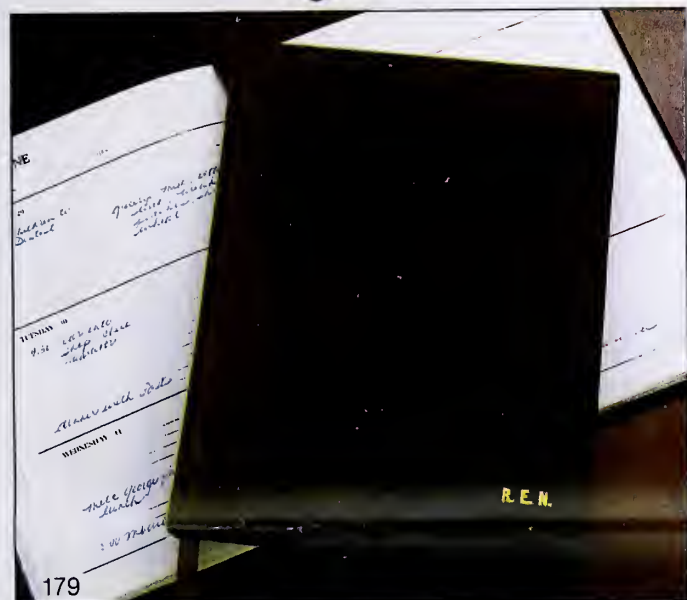
CHRISTMAS BOOK 1977



Paul Davis



178



179

178

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The N-M Agenda. Ultrasuede® bound organizer contains looseleaf pages for planning, appointments, telephone numbers and addresses, personal and family data, journal space. Ginger color, stamped with three initials (specify and allow 4 weeks). 9½ x 7¼". 45.00 (1.65). Stationery.



180



181



182

FOR LINCOLN BUFFS

180,181

Permanent replicas of documented paper deeds to one square inch of Lincoln's "Forgotten Farm". Your deed is recorded with the Coles County, Illinois State Clerk, and will be sent with a certificate of authentication and a history of the forty "lost" acres. 180. Framed marble deed, 100.00 (2.60). 181. Copper deed in leather case, 300.00 (4.35). N-M exclusives. Stationery.

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Numbered and signed, limited edition volumes of Abraham Lincoln's poetry. Only 300 are available. Compiled by Paul M. Angle. 15.00 (1.20). Stationery.



WALK WITH LEGEND ON N-M's LINCOLN SAFARI.

183

N-M offers a unique vacation into history: our 7 day expedition for five people into the heart of Lincoln Land.

Beginning in Springfield, Illinois, you and your party are met by your guides: an Honor Guard of the Illinois Fifth Cavalry Regiment, and the noted actor and Lincoln scholar Richard Blake. You will be escorted to a meeting with Illinois Governor James R. Thompson for a tour of his office and the Governor's Mansion, where he will present you with a copper replica of a registered deed to one square inch of land on Lincoln's "Forgotten Farm".

Mr. Blake and his wife, in character as President and Mrs. Lincoln, remain with you throughout the trip, which culminates in a campout on the "Forgotten Farm", a location little known, even to the most avid Lincoln buffs. These forty acres, 100 miles from Springfield, were lost to history through a quirk of fate that left the property unlisted in the inventory of Lincoln's estate.

During your 7 day trip you'll stay at a presidential suite in Springfield, be honored at a banquet, and camp in Civil War tents with meals at officers' mess on bivouac at the "Forgotten Farm." Actor Blake and his wife personally conduct all tours, punctuating the excursions with re-creations of famous speeches and moments of Lincolnia at their original locations.

The finale of your safari will be a commemorative planting of a red oak tree at the Lincoln Farm. The tree site will be permanently marked with a metal plaque bearing your name, hometown, and date of the safari.

All proceeds of the trip will be contributed in your name to Lincoln College, in Lincoln, Illinois. For full details and itinerary, call AC 214/741-6911, ext. 1225. 183. Lincoln Safari, 30,000.00.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS



**Land of
Lincoln**

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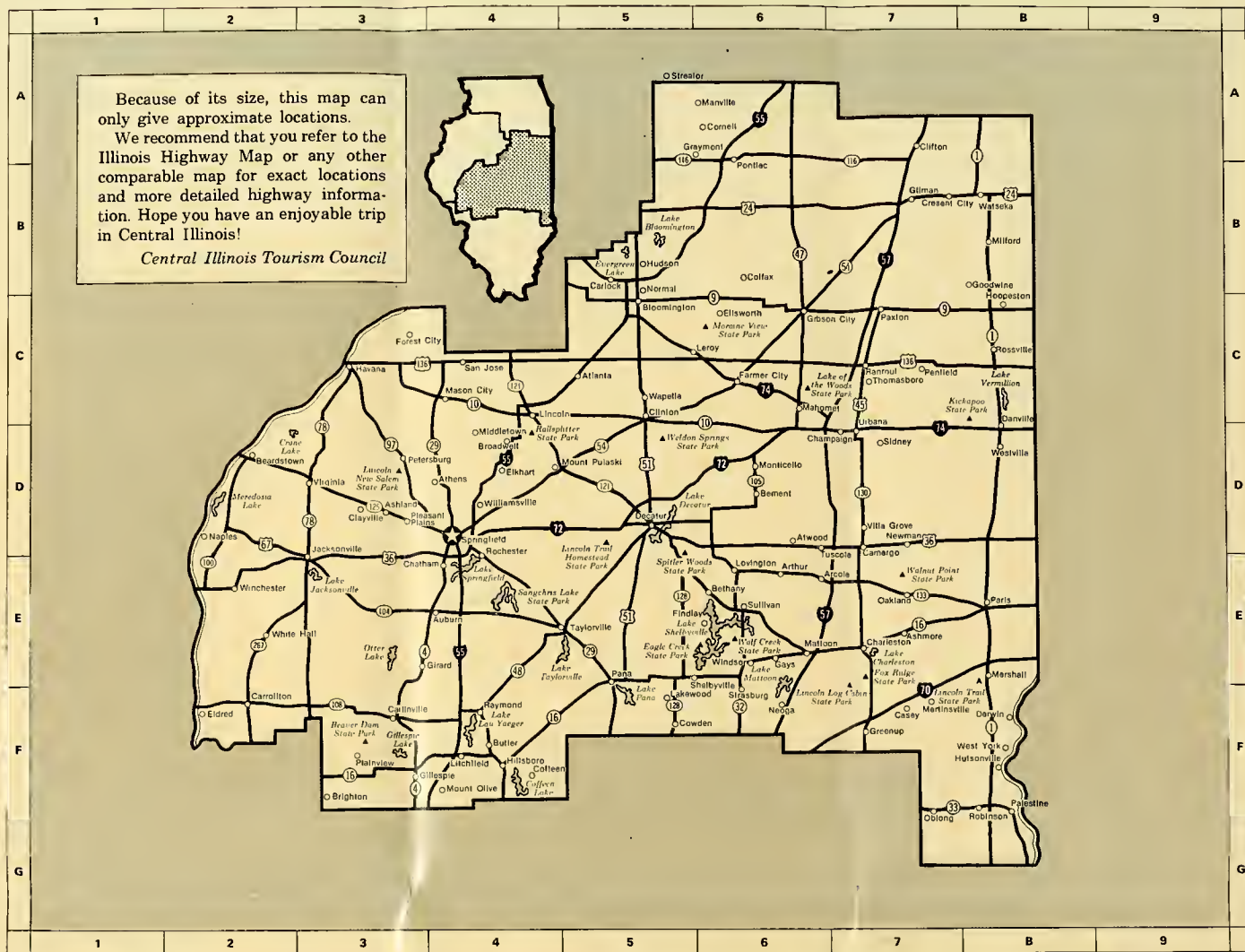
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41

Mr. Lincoln's Country



Points Of Interest

Cass County (D-2)
 Lincoln Court Room
 Muscooten Bay
 Sanganois Conservation Area
 Watermelon Capital

Champaign County (D-7)
 Assembly Hall—U. of I.
 Early American Museum & Botanical Garden
 Chanute Technical Training Center
 Krannert Art Museum
 Krannert Center for the Performing Arts
 Lake of the Woods Park
 University of Illinois

Christian County (E-4)
 Christian Co. Historical Museum
 Jayne Park
 Lake Taylorville Golf Course
 Lincoln Statue
 Manners Park

Clark County (F-8)
 Clark Co. Museum
 Lincoln Trail State Park
 Mill Creek Recreation Area

Coles County (E-7)
 Civil War Flagpole from Camp Grant
 Dr. Rutherford Home
 Eastern Illinois University
 Fox Ridge State Park
 Lincoln Log Cabin State Park
 Lake Mattoon
 Lake Paradise
 Moore Home State Memorial
 Shiloh Cemetery
 U.S. Grant Commemorative Plaque

Crawford County (G-8)
 Hutson Cabin
 Oil Field Museum, Oblong Park
 Palestine Rodeo

Cumberland County (F-7)
 Lake Mattoon
 The Barbour Inn

DeWitt County (C-6)
 DeWitt Co. Museum
 Fine Arts Center
 Lincoln Statue & Memorial
 Weldon Springs State Park

Douglas County (E-6)
 Arthur—Arcola Amish area
 Douglas County State Park
 Rockmore Gardens

Edgar County (E-8)
 Bober Woods
 Twin Lakes

Ford County (C-7)
 Bayles Lake

Greene County (E-2)
 Henry T. Tainey Monument
 Koster Site Archeological Dig
 Major Marcus Reno Birthplace

Iroquois County (A-2)
 Iroquois County Conservation Area
 Iroquois County Museum

Livingston County (A-6)
 Chief Pontiac Plaque
 Soldiers and Sailors Monument

Logan County (C-4)
 Atlanta Museum & Library
 John Dean Gillet Memorial Chapel
 Lincoln College & Museum
 Lincoln Gallery, Lincoln Savings & Loan
 Lincoln Memorial Park
 Mt. Pulaski Courthouse
 Postville Courthouse
 Rallsplitter State Park

McLean County (B-5)
 David Davis Mansion
 Funks Grove
 Illinois State University
 Lake Bloomington
 Lincoln's Lost Speech Marker
 Moraine View State Park
 Patton Cabin

Macon County (D-5)
 Friends Creek Park
 Lincoln Courthouse Statue
 Lincoln Square
 Lincoln Trail Homestead State Park
 Macon Co. Museum Complex
 Millikin Homestead
 Millikin University—Kirkland Center
 Oglesby Mansion
 Rock Springs Interpretative Center
 Scovill Zoo
 Spitzer Woods State Park

Macoupin County (F-3)
 Anderson House
 Beaver Dam State Park
 Blackburn College
 Carlville Court House

Mason County (C-3)
 Duff Armstrong Burial Site
 Goose Lake
 Sand Ridge State Forest
 Mason State Tree Nursery

Menard County (D-3)
 Ann Rutledge Grave
 Edgar Lee Masters Home & Museum
 Illinois Country Opry
 Kelso Hollow—"Your Obedient Servant, A. Lincoln"

Lincoln New Salem State Park

Montgomery County (F-4)
 Hillsboro Hotel
 Lake Coffeen
 Lake Lou Yager
 Sunset House

Morgan County (E-3)
 Beecher Hall, Illinois College
 Governor Duncan Home
 Illinois School for the Deaf
 Prairie Land Heritage Museum

Moultrie County (F-6)
 The Depot
 Flag House
 Illinois Masonic Home
 The Little Theatre on the Square
 Lake Shelbyville
 Wyman Park

Piatt County (D-6)
 Allerton Park
 Bryant Cottage State Memorial
 Monticello & Sangamon Valley Railroad
 Yesteryear Heritage Museum

Sangamon County (D-4)
 Hendley Covered Bridge
 Clayville Rural Life Center
 Governor's Mansion
 Illinois State Capitol Complex
 Illinois State Museum
 Lincoln Depot
 Lincoln Memorial Gardens
 Lincoln-Herndon Law Office
 Lincoln's Home
 Lincoln's Tomb
 Old State Capitol—Sound & Light Show
 Oliver P. Parks Telephone Museum
 Sangchris Lake State Park
 Thomas Rees Memorial Carillon

Scott County (E-2)
 Steven A. Douglas Monument
 U.S. Grant March to Fame Marker
 Winchester Court House

Shelby County (E-6)
 Eagle Creek State Park
 Hidden Springs State Forest
 Shelbyville Dam & Lake
 Shelbyville Beach
 Thompson Mill Covered Bridge
 Wolf Creek State Park

Vermilion County (C-8)
 Forest Glen Preserve
 Kickapoo State Park
 Mann's Chapel
 Rossville Antique & Gift Center
 Salt Wells Memorial
 Sweetcorn Festival
 Vermilion Co. Museum

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
 The Great American People Show—
 "Your Obedient Servant, A. Lincoln,"
 Illinois Country Opry
 Lincoln New Salem State Park
 The Sound & Light Show
 Old State Capitol, Downtown Springfield
 The Little Theatre on the Square
 Downtown Sullivan

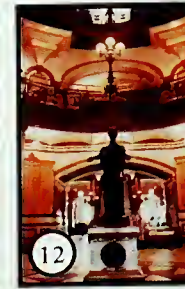
COVER:
 Actor Richard Blake as Lincoln in front of the
 Lincoln Home in Springfield

Photo by: G. Nikolich

Mr. Lincoln's Country



1. There are plenty of recreational activities available here.
2. LINCOLN'S TOMB—in Springfield, is world famous.
3. At the OLD STATE CAPITOL in Springfield you can spend an extra summer evening watching the "Sound & Light Show."
4. LAKE of the WOODS near Mahomet, has one of several gardens in Central Illinois.
5. AMISH MEN near Arthur & Arcola keep a tradition alive.
6. LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM, an 1830's village is a "must visit" between Springfield and Petersburg.
7. CENTRAL ILLINOIS has many beautiful landscapes.
8. THE ASSEMBLY HALL at U. of I. is one of several sites to host special events and meetings.
9. LAKE SHELBYVILLE, with a 250 mile shoreline is the largest lake in Central Illinois.
10. You will want to stay longer when you are in Central Illinois.
11. RE-ACTIVATED CIVIL WAR units are in abundance here.
12. The INTERIOR of the CURRENT CAPITOL is one of many interesting sites at the Capitol Complex in Springfield.



Central Illinois

Abraham Lincoln stepped so deeply into the rich black loam of Central Illinois that you can follow him still.

From the Decatur homestead where Abe and his family settled first after arriving in Illinois by covered wagon from the Kentucky hills, to the 8th Street Springfield home where lawyer Lincoln lived seventeen years before leaving for the executive chambers of the White House—you can see it all in the central heart-land.

Visit the Old State Capitol in Springfield, still preserved to recapture the frontier zest and spirit which Lincoln knew in the 1850's. And stop by the courthouses along the 8th Judicial Circuit, or the sites of the Lincoln Douglas debates and speeches at: Bloomington, Carlinville, Charleston, Clinton, Danville, Decatur, Jacksonville, and Winchester. Be sure to walk slowly through the sleepy log cabin village of Lincoln New Salem where young Abe worked as postal clerk and legal aspirant.

At Pleasant Plains, the Clayville Stagecoach Stop mirrors an early prairie gathering place for 1830's politicians.

Central Illinois is where Amish farmers measure time to the pace of their forefathers—along the roads and in the fields surrounding the towns of Arthur and Arcola, where horse drawn plows and black buggies almost outnumber the cars.

Mr. Lincoln's Country also lets you take home a piece of the past from its antique center, Rossville, near Danville.

From the universities at Bloomington-Normal and Champaign-Urbana to the railroad replicas at Monticello, Central Illinois is a come-to-life course in American history. In Bloomington the mansion built by Lincoln's friend, David Davis, is so splendidly and thoroughly Victorian, a tour is an experience in 19th century living.

Recreation sites—dozens of them—including state parks, conservation areas and lakes like Shelbyville, Springfield, Decatur and Sangchris. Don't forget the rivers. You have your choice: the Illinois, the Sangamon, the Vermilion Middle Fork, and the Embarras; all good for fishing or a weekend canoe ride.

Part of America's soul, its colorful past and exciting present, is waiting when you travel in Mr. Lincoln's Country. You'll want to stay longer when you visit Central Illinois.



For more
information write:

"MR. LINCOLN'S COUNTRY"

c/o Holiday Inn

Decatur, Illinois 62522

217/422-8800



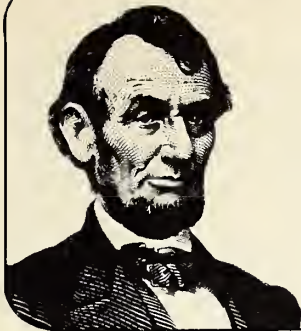
Co-operating with the
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Lincoln Lore

May, 1981

Bulletin of the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum. Mark E. Neely, Jr., Editor.
Mary Jane Hubler, Editorial Assistant. Published each month by the
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Number 1719

BEEN TO SPRINGFIELD LATELY?

The answer every Lincoln enthusiast would like to be able to give is, yes. Of all the Lincoln sites in the country, none is as important as Springfield. Lincoln's home, his tomb, his law office, the legislature in which he served, the state supreme court before which he argued, and the railroad station from which he departed for Washington are in Springfield. The Illinois State Historical Library contains the research materials that all Lincoln students want and need to read. The whole environment is invigorating and always serves to spur enthusiasm for research on the life of America's most important President.

Springfield's ambience has always been conducive to learning about and appreciating Abraham Lincoln's life. Those of you who have not been to Springfield lately are in for a pleasant surprise when you return to this Lincoln mecca. The

improvements in the Lincoln sites in recent years are far too numerous to catalogue here, but the most ambitious recent work deserves special notice.

The National Park Service, which administers the Lincoln Home National Historic Site, has embarked on a program to enhance the environment around the Lincoln home, pushing back the commercial blight which threatens so many of the nation's historic landmarks. The Lincoln home is not a brave little clapboard shrine bobbing on a sea of asphalt parking lots. It is not surrounded by tawdry curio-hawkers and phony museums which derive their only real element of authenticity from the genuine historic site they exploit and degrade. Visiting the Lincoln home consists of more than one briefly exhilarating encounter with an honest original preceded and followed by jarringly depressing confrontations with flim-



Courtesy National Park Service

FIGURE 1. William Beedle house.

know something about Lincoln's other neighbor across the street, Henson Lyon, who rented his home from Lemuel Ide. Lyon was a farmer who had resided two and one-half miles from Springfield after leaving Kentucky for Sangamon County in 1834. The home is famous for a post-Civil War resident, Samuel Rosenwald, the father of philanthropist Julius Rosenwald.

Many of the houses that stood near the Lincoln home in 1860 are gone now. The National Park Service may reconstruct a few of these, but most will have to be known from plat maps and census data, not from pleasant strolls through a tree-shaded historic site. In hopes of making this article a useful tool for the researcher, these now-phantom residents will be described in the following paragraphs. Those readers interested in this article primarily as a guide to the reconstructed Lincoln Home National Historic Site might want to turn to the last page for the concluding paragraphs on the site.

Moving northward from the Lincoln home, one finds the home sites of Henry Corrigan, Edward Bugg, Lotus Niles, Amos Worthen, Jesse Kent, and Mary Remann. Corrigan, born in Ireland in 1810, was retired by 1860. He was a good deal better off than his neighbor to the south, Abraham Lincoln. Corrigan valued his real estate at \$30,000. Bugg was a teamster. Born in England in 1812, he married a Virginian and had one son. He valued his real estate at \$4,000 in 1860, up from \$410 a decade before. By 1870 Bugg was a clerk. He seems to have been an ambitious and modestly successful man.

Lotus Niles, born in 1820, listed his occupation as "secretary" in the 1860 census. Whatever his precise duties,

they seem to have been remunerative, for he valued his real estate at \$7,000 and his personal property at \$2,500. Moreover, two female servants occupied his home along with his wife and three children. Amos Worthen was the State Geologist (he valued his real estate at \$5,000 in 1860). Jesse H. Kent was born in Ohio in 1812. A carriage-maker by trade, Kent valued his real estate at \$3,000 in 1860, up from \$350 in 1850, when he had listed his trade as "plough stocker." Kent had been a steady Whig in politics. The last house on Lincoln's block was Mary Remann's boarding house. A widow, Mrs. Remann had three children and rented rooms to John and Alexander Black.

Across Jackson Street to the south were the homes of Jared P. Irwin, John E. Roll, Jameson Jenkins, and Solomon Allen. Irwin had lived in Springfield briefly after 1837, when he laid bricks for the foundation of what is now the Old State Capitol. He returned to Pennsylvania, married, and moved back to Springfield in 1857. Irwin was an active Republican, an officer in Springfield's Lincoln Club in 1860. The Lincolns gave him as souvenirs some of their letters they were about to burn in preparation for their departure to Washington in 1861.

John E. Roll, born in New Jersey in 1814, had known Lincoln from the period of his earliest entry in Illinois. In 1831 Roll had helped Lincoln construct the flatboat he was to take to New Orleans for Denton Offutt. Roll moved to Springfield in 1831 and became a plasterer. He did well, valuing his real estate at \$4,750 in 1850, a figure well above that claimed by many of Lincoln's neighbors at that date. Eventually he became a contractor, building more than one hundred houses in Springfield. He was a steady Whig voter in the 1840s. The



Courtesy National Park Service

FIGURE 3. Julia Sprigg house.



Courtesy National Park Service

FIGURE 4. Allen Miller house.

Lincolns left their dog Fido with Roll when they departed for Washington in 1861.

Jameson Jenkins was born in North Carolina in 1810. He was married and had one daughter. Census takers noted the race of black and mulatto citizens, and the Jenkins family were listed as mulattoes. Mr. Jenkins was a drayman and drove Lincoln to the depot for his departure to Washington. His daughter married the son of Lincoln's barber William Florville. Solomon Allen, born in 1788, was a veteran of the War of 1812. He was a gunsmith. His barn still survives, but his house was demolished in the 1890s.

Across the street from the Lincolns lived William S. Burch, Ira Brown, and Ann J. Walters. Burch, born in 1814, was a clerk in a retail store (he valued his real estate at \$2,000 in 1860). Little is known about Ira Brown, Jr., or the widow Ann J. Walters, who had four children and valued her real estate at \$6,000 in 1860.

One of Abraham Lincoln's most notable qualities was his ability to transcend his environment. He was a common man, yet uncommon. His immediate environment is, nevertheless, always worthy of scrutiny. No one is completely exempt from the impress of his environment. Lincoln's neighborhood, it seems, contained both the expected and the unexpected. Many of its residents were substantial middling citizens who had steadily improved their economic lot. Men who had supported the Whig party predominated in the immediate neighborhood, just as they did in Springfield and Sangamon County as a whole. One might have expected the neighborhood to be more homogeneous in ethnic makeup, however. Persons born in Germany, England, and Ireland

were Lincoln's neighbors. So were mulattoes. Springfield may well have exposed Lincoln to a more complex variety of experiences than has been previously thought.

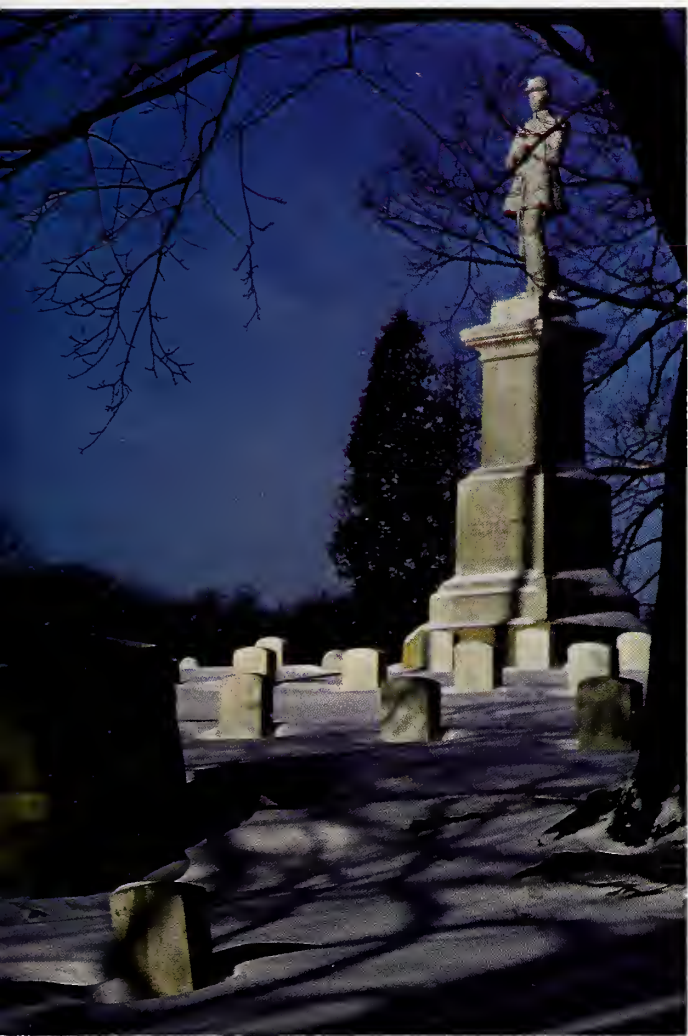
One suspects that more Americans learn history from historic sites than from books and lectures—especially after their years of formal schooling are over. Developing historic sites as the National Park Service now does is more than a matter of insulating the surviving reminders of this country's hallowed past from visual blight and from commercial exploitation heedless of authenticity. By enriching the memorials and monuments with the insights of the new social history, the National Park Service communicates an understanding of history that truly updates what the casual visitor may have learned in high school or college. All Lincoln students should acknowledge the distinguished role the National Park Service plays in keeping Americans abreast of the developments in the historical field which might otherwise remain the exclusive property of a handful of professional historians and devoted buffs.

It would be a mistake to end here and to underestimate the sheer pleasure involved in all this. No one who would take the trouble to visit the Lincoln sites in Springfield could fail to be impressed with the experience. If you have a chance, go there and see for yourself. If the timing is right, walk over to the Lincoln home around sundown. Tread the board sidewalks in relative solitude after the roar of the traffic on the busy street behind the home has subsided. Look at Lincoln's neighborhood in the twilight. You will likely remember the walk for the rest of your life.



Peoria area

historical landmarks





Courtesy National Park Service

FIGURE 4. Allen Miller house.

Lincolns left their dog Fido with Roll when they departed for Washington in 1861.

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historical landmarks

Fort Clark Site. ① Foot of Liberty & Water Streets. Erected 1812. (plaque at Flanagan House.) This fort was erected by Missouri militiamen during the second War for Independence. It is named after either George R. Clark or his brother, William Clark, who at that time was the territorial Governor of Missouri. The fort fell into disuse a few years later, but was renovated during the Black Hawk War of the 1830's. There were no American settlers in the Peoria area when the fort was built.



Julia Belle Swain. ② Foot of Main, Peoria's downtown riverfront. Replica of steamboats that plied the river in the late 1800's. Daily and evening trips, Memorial Day through Labor Day. 674-5820.

Courthouse Plaza. ③ A. Soldiers & Sailors Monument dedicated October 6, 1899, by President William McKinley. Sculptor—Frederick Ernst Triebel. The figure represents Columbia holding a chisel and pen to inscribe the memorable words on the plaque. Two groups of figures, six in each, depict soldiers in action. An eagle with outspread wings perches on top. B. Lincoln-Douglas Speech—1854. C. Miscellaneous Historic Markers.

Peoria City Hall. ④ Fulton & Madison. Built in 1897 at a cost of \$234,592 in the Flemish Renaissance Architectural style. The building has been included in the National Register of Historic Sites by the Department of Interior. 672-8500.

Peoria Mineral Springs. ⑤ Peoria's oldest landmark. Free flowing from the source for over 14,000 years. The purity of the water is what brought the distilleries into Peoria and was the beginning of the brewery industry. The reservoir built over the mineral springs supplied Peoria with the water for its first water company. The house with its bottling room was built by Zealy Moss, father of Lydia Moss Bradley, the founder of Bradley University, Circa 1843. Peoria Mineral Springs is one of the oldest commercially devel-



oped bottling companies in the country; bottling mineral water in the early 1840's and also Get Rosey Malt, Ginger Ale and Soda. Open by appt. 676-7951.



The Moses Pettengill-Morrison House. ⑥ 1212 West Moss. Built in 1868. Pettengill was a prominent merchant and abolitionist. The last owner-occupant was Jean Morrison of a well-known Peoria family. The house is a Victorian preservation of the Peoria Historical Society and is included in the National Register of Historic Places. Open Sunday, 2-4 p.m. and by appointment, 674-4745.

Murray M. Baker House. ⑥ 1222 West Moss. This house was built in 1912 and acquired soon after by the Bakers. Baker was largely responsible for the location and operation of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria. The principal river bridge bears his name.

Francis W. Little House. ⑥ 1505 West Moss. Built 1903, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; typical of Wright's "Prairie House" concept. This house now has its fifth owner, but is still maintained in its prairie styling.

Benjamin Parker House. ⑥ 1802 W. Moss. In this house, in 1861, the Parker's daughter, Eva, met her future husband, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, famous orator and philosopher. After their marriage, the Ingersolls lived here for a short time.

Bradley Hall. ⑦ St. James Court, built in 1897, one of the two original Bradley University buildings. This structure was badly damaged by fire in 1963 and greatly enlarged in rebuilding.

Duryea Hall. ⑧ Bradley Avenue, built in 1903 for the Bartholomew Co., manufacturers of the "Glide" automobile.

Tobias S. Bradley House. ⑥ 802 W. Moss. Built in 1843. Mr. Bradley, a distiller and banker, died in 1867. His widow, Lydia Moss Bradley, continued her husband's business enterprises, building up a sizeable fortune. Much of her estate was given to Bradley University which she founded in 1897.

Greenhut Mansion. ⑨ 802 N. Sheridan Road. Built in 1888 by Joseph B. Greenhut. It was visited by President William McKinley and his cabinet during their stay in Peoria dedicating the Civil War Monument. It is now renovated into apartments. An ornate carriage house remains on the property.

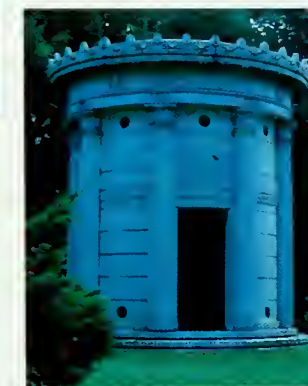
David C. Proctor House. ⑩ 245 N.E. Perry, built in 1875. Mr. Proctor was a half-brother of John C. Proctor, a well-known Peoria philanthropist. Later this house was purchased by Eugene Baldwin, editor of the Peoria Star.



John C. Flanagan House. ⑪ 942 N.E. Glen Oak. Built (possibly in 1837) by Flanagan, a lawyer and businessman. The house is a museum owned by the Peoria Historical Society and is included on the National Register of Historic Places. Open Sun., 2-4 p.m. and by appt. 674-1921.



Ingersoll Statue. ⑫ Lower entrance Glen Oak Park off Abington St. Dedicated October 28, 1911, to honor Ingersoll, world-known orator and philosopher and resident of Peoria—1857-77. Sculptor—Frederick Ernest Triebel.



Springdale Cemetery. ⑬ 3014 N. Prospect. Burial site of Governor Thomas Ford, aviation pioneer Octave Chanute and sculptor Joseph Petarde. Open daily until sunset. 450 acres of ground. Map available.

historical landmarks

Pimiteoui Marker, 14 located on Grandview Drive overlooking the Illinois River. Commemorates Indian Lake Pimiteoui (Fat Lake). Father Marquette baptized first Indian child near here (1683). Erected by Illinois State Historical Society.



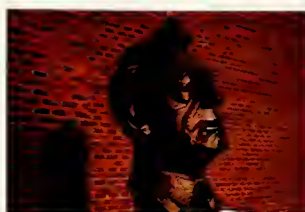
Peoria Women's Club. 17 Built in 1893 at Madison Street & Fayette Street. Second Floor Music Hall (now unused) seats over 500 and has been visited by many great entertainers. Open by appt. 673-1277.

Pere Marquette-Jolliet Marker, 15 at St. Mary's Cathedral. 607 N.E. Madison. Between the Cathedral and the Catholic Chancery office is a 10 foot marble cross erected October 29, 1947, commemorating both the historic voyages of Father Marquette and Louis Jolliet, and the sacrifice of men in the Peoria Diocese who died in World War II.

G.A.R. Hall 16 416 Hamilton Blvd. This hall was built in 1909 by the Grand Army of the Republic. Its construction was made possible by a gift from Joseph B. Greenhut. This building is included in the National Register of Historic Places. It has been restored. Open by appt. 674-7121.



Fort Crevecoeur Park. 19 Route 29, five miles southwest of Peoria. Possible site of French fort built by LaSalle in 1680's. Located in Creve Coeur village. Open daily. 694-3193.



Everett McKinley 20 Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center. Broadway and Fourth, Pekin, 10 miles southwest of Peoria. Exhibition Hall and congressional papers of national senate on file. (Dirksen grave located east of Mall on Route 9.)

Metamora Courthouse. 21 Route 116, 15 miles northeast of Peoria, where Lincoln practiced law in the 1840's. Restored court room and new 8th Judicial Exhibit in the Courthouse. Free to the public. Open Mon.-Sun. 9-5 p.m.

Lorado Taft Museum. 22 Elmwood, 25 miles northwest of Peoria. Museum is dedicated to the world-famous sculptor. (A major work is located in Elmwood town square.) Open by appt.

Photos courtesy of R.H. Etter, Peoria Historical Society, Peoria Park District and Wildlife Prairie Park.



Jubilee College State 23 Park. Brimfield, IL, Route 150, 15 miles northwest of Peoria. Pioneer college founded in 1839. Located in Jubilee College State Park. 243-7683.



Wildlife Prairie Park. 24 R.R. #1 Taylor Road. Hanna City, 10 miles north west of Peoria. Plants and animals of Illinois prairie in recreated area setting of 300 years ago. Open Wed.-Mon., 9 a.m.-sunset. Closed Tuesday, May-October. 676-0998.



PEORIA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU
PEORIA SAVINGS PLAZA
331 FULTON PLAZA
PEORIA, ILLINOIS 61602
(309) 676-0913



In cooperation with the Illinois Office of Tourism Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Note: All phone numbers listed are area code 309.

Peoria... historically, as well as geographically, "the heart" of Illinois

Initially settled in 1680, Peoria is the oldest community in the state and experienced only limited interruptions in its three centuries of civilization under four flags: Spanish, French, British and American.

The name "Peoria" comes from the Peoria Indians who inhabited the region when the French first explored.

Louis de Jolliet and Pere Jacques Marquette were the first Europeans to record a visit to the region in 1673. Subsequently, two French military establishments and three other French settlements were situated near or on Peoria Lake (called "Pimiteoui" by the Indians).

The following is a historic capsulization of Peoria's distant past:

1680

Fort Crevecoeur was erected by Robert Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle; Fort St. Louis was erected near the head of lower Peoria Lake.

1730

Peoria Fort and Village was erected between Caroline and Hayward streets.

1763

France ceded the territory to Britain.

1778

New Peoria was erected between Liberty and Oak; the British regime ended when George Rogers Clark captured British forts at Vincennes and Kaskaskia.

1812

Peoria was partially burned by Americans who suspected the French of aiding hostile Indians; Fort Clark was then constructed at Peoria's present site to head off Indian attacks.

1818

Opa Post or trading house was erected in Tazewell County.

1819

In April, seven men came from Clinton County by horseback and keelboat to settle in Peoria.

1825

Peoria County was formed on January 13 and encompassed a 624 sq. mi. area.



1826

The city was initially surveyed by Alexander Hamilton's son, William.

1835

The U.S. Government had persuaded most of the Indians surrounding the city to move to lands west of the Mississippi River; by mid-summer, Peoria had 550 inhabitants but no local government except that administered by county commissioners.

1845

The city of Peoria was incorporated.

1854

Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas debated the slavery issue in Peoria on October 16; when the Civil War erupted, 11 regiments were organized from Peoria County with 4,007 men enrolled.

Peoria has continued to prosper and grow since its early beginnings. The natural riches that lured Indians and pioneers to the area contributed greatly to the later development of industry.

Breweries and distilleries, farm-centered businesses and industries flourished. Today Peoria is an industrial/agricultural community that takes pride in her historic past and progressive future.

THE
LINCOLN LEGACY
IN
CENTRAL ILLINOIS



LAWYER LINCOLN TRAVELS over the circuit roads which were later incorporated into Douglas County.

Featuring . . .

The 8th Judicial Circuit

— Lincoln, Lawyer & Judge

The Lincoln Post Road

— Lincoln, Postman & Surveyor

Thomas & Sarah Bush Lincoln

— Lincoln, the dutiful son

The Campaign Trail

— Lincoln, The Politician



YOUNG ABE LINCOLN in his 21st year drove a family ox-team from Indiana to Illinois and traveled through Crawford County on their way to Palestine, Illinois.



IN MACON COUNTY 10 miles southwest of Decatur in the spring of 1830 young Abe Lincoln helps build a new home on the north bank of the Sangamon River. He helps build a log-cabin, barn and smoke house, splits rails to fence in their land and broke 10 acres of ground.



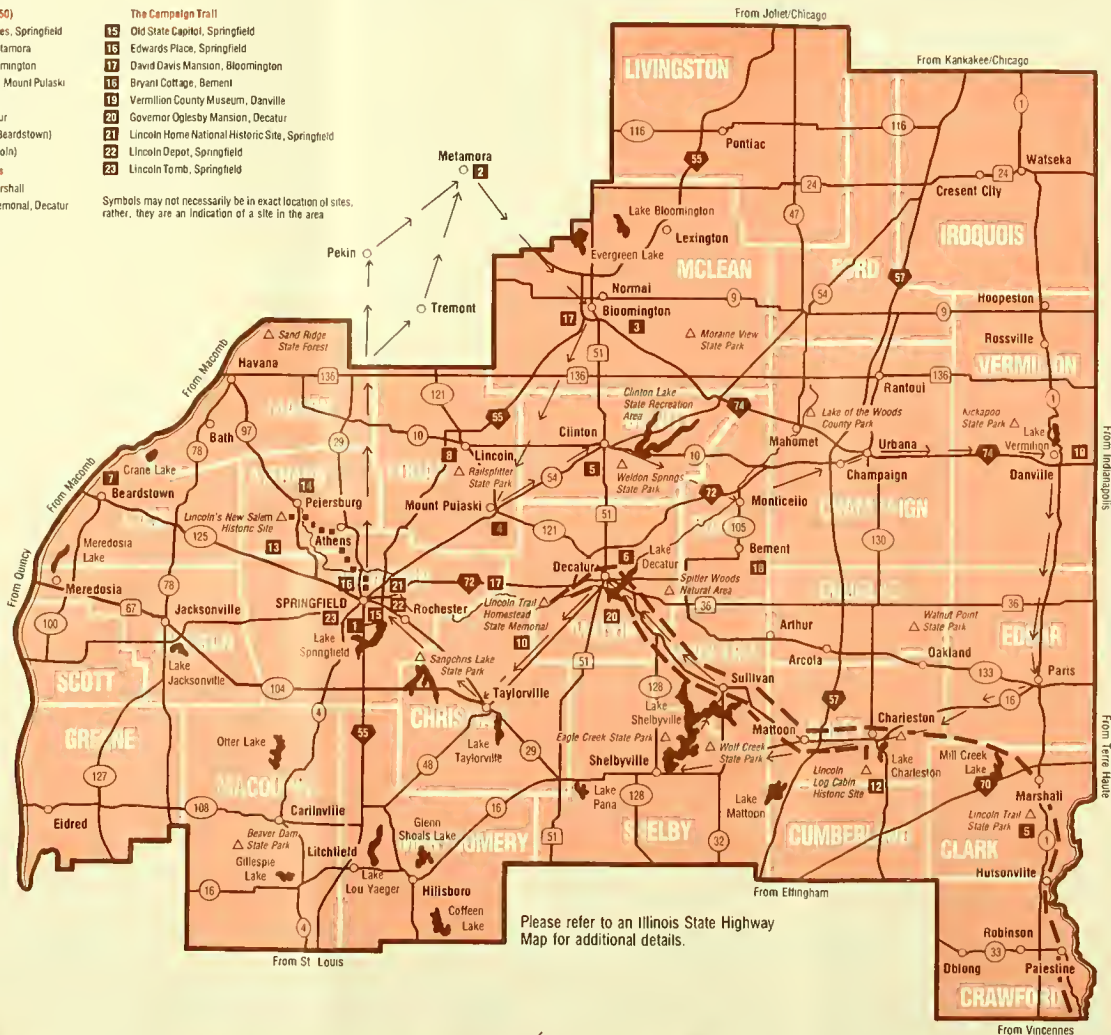
ON THE RIVER bank at Sangamo Town, northwest of Springfield, in the spring of 1831 Abraham Lincoln supervised the construction of a flatboat for Denton Offutt. Among the workmen John O. Johnston, John Hanks, and John E. Roll.

LINCOLN LEGACY MAP KEY

- Eighth Judicial Circuit (1850)
- 7 Lincoln-Hemdon Law Offices, Springfield
- 2 Metamora Courthouse, Metamora
- 3 Miller Davis Museum, Bloomington
- 4 Mount Pulaski Courthouse, Mount Pulaski
- 5 The Homestead, Clinton
- 6 Lincoln Courthouse, Decatur
- 7 (Beardstown Courthouse, Beardstown)
- 8 (Postville Courthouse, Lincoln)
- Lincoln Family Wanderings
- 9 Lincoln Trail State Park, Marshall
- 10 Lincoln Trail Homestead Memorial, Decatur
- 11 Sangamon River
- 12 Lincoln Log Cabin, Lema
- Lincoln's Post Road
- 13 Lincoln's New Salem
- 14 Petersburg

- The Campaign Trail
- 15 Old State Capitol, Springfield
- 16 Edwards Place, Springfield
- 17 David Davis Mansion, Bloomington
- 18 Bryant Cottage, Bement
- 19 Vermilion County Museum, Danville
- 20 Governor Oglesby Mansion, Decatur
- 21 Lincoln Home National Historic Site, Springfield
- 22 Lincoln Depot, Springfield
- 23 Lincoln Tomb, Springfield

Symbols may not necessarily be in exact location of sites, rather, they are an indication of a site in the area



ENROUTE TO MONTICELLO, Platt County, to speak July 29, 1858, Abraham Lincoln met Stephen A. Douglas coming from Monticello after his speech there. They talked briefly about their upcoming 7 Joint Debates.



AT DR. WILLIAM FITHIAN'S home on Sept. 21, 1858, in Danville, Vermilion County, Illinois, Abraham Lincoln considers the use of the Iron balcony of his friend's home from which to address a crowd, as his Danville law partner, Ward Hill Lamon looks on.



PRESIDENT-ELECT LINCOLN visits his stepmother, Sarah Bush Johnston Lincoln, in Coles County, Illinois, January 31, 1861, before leaving on his journey to Washington, D.C.

The Eighth Judicial Circuit

In 1839 the Circuit covered over 200 miles, much of it over difficult, muddy roads, many of them mere bridle paths and prairie trails. The map included with this brochure shows the Circuit as it was in 1850, but many changes were made over the years. In 1845 the Circuit included 15 counties for a trek over 400 miles. By 1857 the Circuit had been reduced to include only Champaign, DeWitt, Logan, McLean and Vermilion counties.

"I'll study and get ready, and then the chance will come . . ." Abraham Lincoln valued books, and the information he could obtain from them, beginning at a very early age, but it was the quiet of the long and lonely winter nights at New Salem (13) that contributed most to his preparation for becoming a lawyer in 1836. In 1837 Abe moved to Springfield on a borrowed horse with all his possessions in two saddlebags and began a four year law association with John T. Stuart. This was followed by a junior partnership with Stephen T. Logan until 1844. Finally, Lincoln became the senior partner of a law firm with William "Billy" Herndon (1) which continued as a law firm until April 15, 1865.

Lincoln usually traveled the Circuit on horseback or by horse and buggy. Some of the courthouses that he practiced law at can be found on the map (2, 4, 6, 7, 8).

Lincoln borrowed desk space at a law office in Bloomington while traveling the Circuit, now known as the Miller-Davis Museum (3). He also had some legal dealings with the Honorable C. H. Moore in Clinton, now known as the DeWitt County Museum (5).

While Lincoln usually appeared in court as a defense attorney, he was occasionally the prosecuting attorney and, oddly enough, also the judge. Until 1876, it was common practice in the Midwest for circuit judges to designate attorneys as judges when they could not make court appearances. Judge David Davis of Bloomington (17) often called on Lincoln to take the bench when he was away. Lincoln was so highly regarded for his wisdom and fair judgment he was even a judge on some cases in which his own law firm was involved.

Lincoln also appeared in several court cases outside the Circuit (7).

Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln

In March of 1830, the Lincoln family crossed the Wabash River into Illinois. The party included 21 year old Abraham and his father's family (Thomas), with the families of two daughters and sons-in-law of his stepmother (Sarah). Abe drove one of the wagons drawn by ox teams and there were many stops along the way (9) before they reached Macon county that same month.

After camping overnight at the southeast corner of Decatur's public square, the family was met by cousin John Hanks, who led them to a site on the Sangamon River, about 12 miles west of Decatur.

Abe assisted with building the cabin (10), split logs into rails to fence in about ten acres of land, and helped with the planting of corn. Things went well until autumn, when much of the family came down with the fever. The family stayed at the Decatur site through the winter, which was the winter of the very celebrated "deep snow" of Illinois. Thomas started to make plans to move to Coles county, which had impressed him when the family had passed through on its way to Macon county.

About March 1, 1831, Abraham, John Hanks and John D. Johnston bought a canoe and came down the Sangamon River (11) in it (the roads were flooded from the "deep snow") Their purpose was to take a flatboat of goods to New Orleans for sale under the hire of Denton Offutt of Springfield. This was the timing and reason for Abe's departure from his father's family. Abe's association with Offutt led to his settling in New Salem (13) later that same year.

That same spring the rest of Lincoln's family moved to Coles county and eventually purchased (1840) their last farm, south of Charleston, known as "Goosenest Prairie." Abe, while traveling the Eighth Judicial Circuit, periodically visited his parents here. The farm is now a State Historic Site (12). A living history program is presented June through August, Thursdays through Sundays, although the site is open to the public year round. Also in the area is the Sargent Farm (1840), The Moore Home (1860 home of Sarah Lincoln's daughter) and Shiloh Cemetery (the burial site of Thomas and Sarah, as well as, many civil war soldiers).

The Lincoln Post Road

Lincoln lived in New Salem (13) from 1831 to 1836. During this time he was a storekeeper, Captain in the militia, a deputy surveyor, a postmaster, a state legislator, operated a gristmill and steamboat.

As a surveyor (1833-1835), he laid out several miles of The Post Road, points in the then new community of Petersburg (14), points in Lincoln, Illinois and numerous other locations in central Illinois.

As a postmaster (1833-1836), Lincoln worked out of a log cabin post office in New Salem. It has been said he did quite satisfactory work, except for being careless about leaving the office open and unlocked when he was away.

The Post Road from Springfield to New Salem follows Route 29 north out of Springfield to Andrew Road where it turns west and runs to and through Athens. On the north edge of Athens it continues along county road #2 in a westerly direction to Fish Trap Ford on the Sangamon River. There is no doubt that Lincoln walked and rode along this beautiful countryside road on countless occasions.

The Campaign Trail

While in New Salem Lincoln ran for the State Legislature in 1832 (lost) and 1834 (won). As a Springfield resident he was re-elected in 1836, 1838, and 1840. As a legislator he was instrumental in moving the state capitol to Springfield (15). Edwards Place (16) was a meeting place for legislators and was open for mourners and friends after Lincoln's assassination.

After a term in the U.S. Congress in 1846, Lincoln returned to his law practice and did not focus on politics until 1854 when he became aroused over the slavery issue.

In 1858 Lincoln ran against Senator Stephen A. Douglas. Tradition has it that Lincoln met Douglas at Bement Cottage (18) to plan the debate schedule. A speech Lincoln made during this time was from the balcony of his friend's home William Fithian of Danville (19). Douglas won the election, but Lincoln received national attention.

In 1860, Richard J. Oglesby (20) promoted Lincoln as "the railsplitter for President" at the National Republican Convention. Another man, and friend, who helped Lincoln become President was Judge David Davis (17), who Lincoln rewarded later by giving him a Supreme Court Justice position. Lincoln received the news of his nomination at his home in Springfield (21).

He won the Presidential election in November and made his farewell to Springfield on February 11, 1861 at the Great Western Train Depot (22). He never returned in life, but his remains are buried at Lincoln Tomb (23).

Abraham Lincoln in Central Illinois

All of Illinois has been called the "Land of Lincoln," and rightfully so, but no other region of the state can claim the intimate involvement with his formative years as can central. Almost 30 of his 56 years were spent in Central Illinois and that is why this region is called "Mr. Lincoln's Country."

His splitting of logs for rails to make a fence at his first Illinois home near Decatur (10) earned him the slogan "Lincoln the railsplitter for President" thirty years later. While he described himself as "a piece of floating driftwood" when living in New Salem (13), it was here that he became a man of purpose as he embarked upon a career of law and statesmanship. When he left Springfield (22) for Washington, D.C. to become President he said, "To this place . . . I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man." And as President he said, "I must care for the whole nation; but I hope it will be no injustice to any other state, for me to indulge a little home pride, that Illinois does not disappoint us."

Sites not mentioned in this brochure that have a Lincoln connection include: The Lamon House in Danville; Lincoln College and Museum in Lincoln; Lincoln Square and Macon County Museum in Decatur; Ann Rutledge's grave, Menard County Courthouse, and County Museum in Petersburg; The Talisman Riverboat and Great American People Show at New Salem; Lincoln Family Pew, Lincoln Ledger and Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield; and numerous signs and markers noting the path of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, Lincoln-Douglas debate sites and other Lincoln events throughout the region.

Nowhere else does the chronicle of Abraham Lincoln come to life as it does in Central Illinois. Laced with lore and legend, Mr. Lincoln's Country is where yesterday happens everyday. And mingled with such a trove of history is a whole world of family fun events that can make old times brand new again.

For more detailed information on the life of Abraham Lincoln consult your local library.

More to See and Do

Central Illinois is proud of its Lincoln legacy, but there is considerably more to see and experience than just Lincoln lore.

Over 48 park and recreational areas offer a wide assortment of outdoor activities including: boating, water skiing, camping, sailing, fishing, canoeing, picnicking, horseback riding, hiking, hunting and cross country skiing. A few of the larger facilities include: Lake Shelbyville, Clinton Lake, Lake Vermilion, Lake of the Woods, Mill Creek Lake, Lake Jacksonville, Glen Shoals Lake, Lake Lou Yaeger, Lake Springfield, Lake Bloomington and Lake Decatur.

Over 43 museums can be found in Springfield, Lincoln, Jacksonville, Decatur, Bloomington-Normal, Champaign-Urbana, Danville, Monticello, Mahomet, Sullivan, Robinson, Charleston and more.

Over 100 antique shops can be found from Ross-ville to Hillsboro. And over 30 entertainment centers and regularly performing dramatic and musical groups can be enjoyed in any one of several different communities.

Add to all this non-Lincoln related historic sites, bed and breakfast facilities, three zoos, nature centers, an herb farm, two planetariums, Illinois' only Amish community, an action park, numerous hotel and motels, and hundreds of fairs, festivals and special events and you can keep your family busy having fun all year long.

For more detailed information, or copies of Central Illinois' Fishing Guide, Fair & Festivals Guide, or Visitors Guide, write: CITC, P.O. Box 2477, Springfield, Illinois 62701 (217/525-7980)



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THE LINCOLN MUSEUM

Central Illinois Offers a
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Lincoln's Native Land

By Mike Michaelson

TERRY FARMER



Petersburg

97

Tallula

123

Map
Inset

Illinois

Salisbury

Clayville

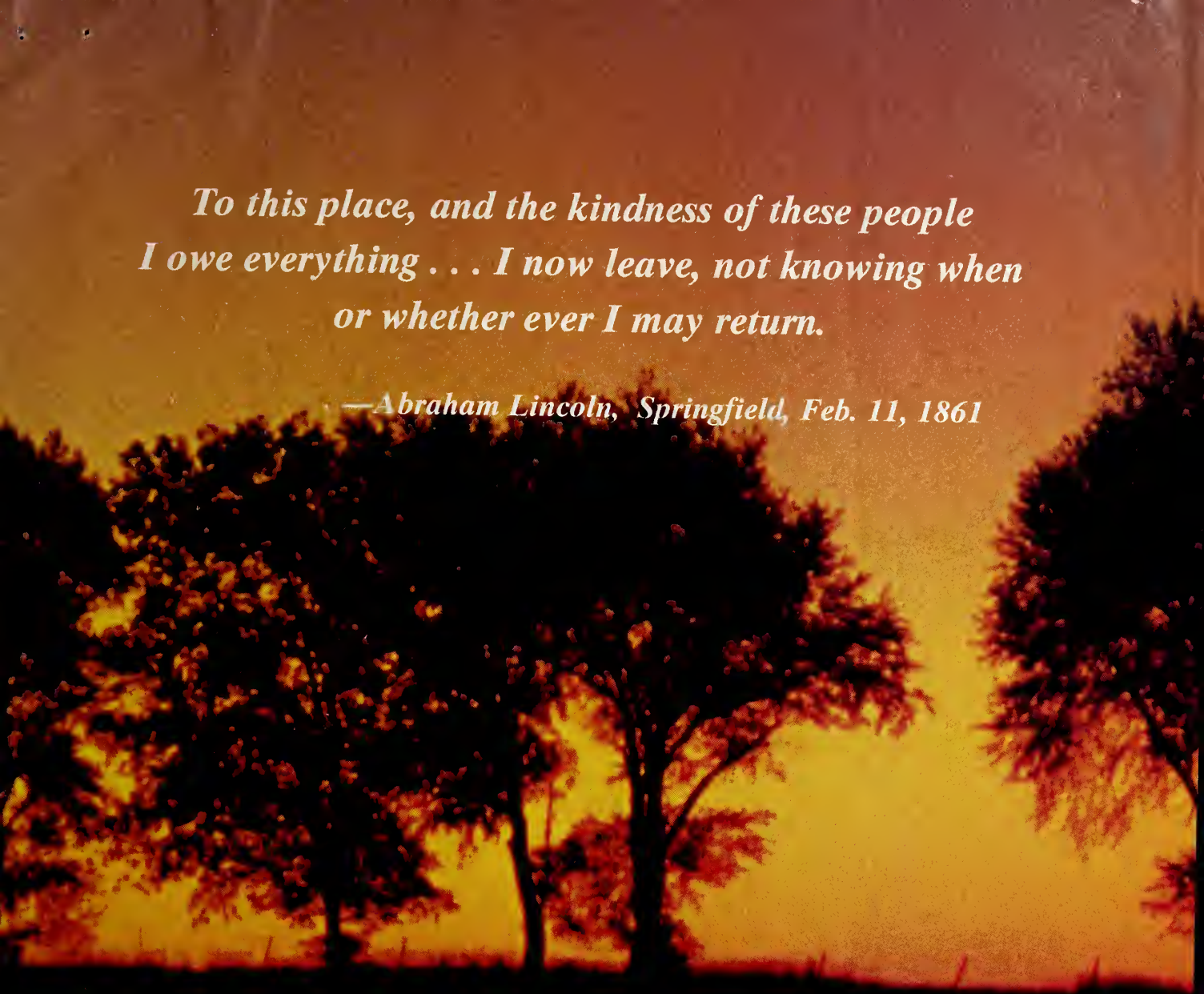
Pleasant
Plains

125

97

Springfield

Midwest road tour stories appear in every edition
of Home and Away.



*To this place, and the kindness of these people
I owe everything . . . I now leave, not knowing when
or whether ever I may return.*

—Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Feb. 11, 1861

Touring Springfield, Ill., and environs can be as pleasantly predictable as spotting Abraham Lincoln's stovepipe hat hanging in the hallway of the modest home he occupied for 17 years. And it can be as surprising as encountering the authentic cuisine of Mexico and discovering sand paintings from the Southwest.

This comfortable 50-mile tour offers an enjoyable mix of Lincoln memorabilia and a variety of other attractions in a region of central Illinois rich in history and easy on the eye. But before heading into the countryside, spend time exploring Springfield.

It is with good reason that the Illinois capital is dubbed "Mr. Lincoln's Hometown." The presence of the 16th president is pervasive.

Papers strewn on desks at his law offices give the impression that attorney Lincoln just stepped out to lunch. The red-brick Lincoln Depot recalls the rain-swept morning of Feb. 11, 1861, when he delivered his farewell address before departing to assume the awesome burdens of the presidency. At the Old State Capitol, built in 1837 in Greek Revival style, Lincoln made his "house divided" speech on slavery, and he is buried beneath ►

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the poignant inscription, "Now He Belongs to the Ages." Because Lincoln was so much of the people, it somehow doesn't seem irreverent to rub—for good luck—the nose of the statue outside his tomb, as thousands have done.

Unquestionably irreverent—but popular, nonetheless—are T-shirts at Prairie Archives inscribed with such slogans as "You'd have to shoot me to get me back to Springfield—A. Lincoln" and "I'd have to be insane to return to Springfield—Mary Todd Lincoln."

Springfield Beyond Lincoln

Springfield also offers a surprising variety of non-Lincoln attractions. These include the Thomas Rees Memorial Carillon, one of the world's largest, where visitors may inspect 66 massive bronze-cast bells, enjoy the view from the top of a 132-foot-high tower, and attend a concert by renowned resident carillonneur Karel Keldermans.

The stunning Dana-Thomas House is one of the best preserved and most complete of the early "prairie" houses designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It contains more than 100 pieces of original Wright-designed white oak furniture.



The Illinois State Fair brings a crowd each year to Springfield.

The compact Henson Robinson Zoo specializes in rare and endangered species including emperor tamarins—tiny primates from the vanishing rain forests named because of their large handle-bar "mustaches" reminiscent of whiskers sported by Kaiser Wilhelm.

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The zoo is one of the country's prime breeders of binturongs, shaggy-haired endangered creatures from the dense forests of Asia.

At the locally popular Den Chilli Parlor (the second "l" is for Illinois), the names of about 1,000 aficionados displayed on the Chili Wall of Fame qualified by finishing a bowl of "firebrand" chili. Celebrity customers include Willie Nelson and Henny Youngman.

Popeye's Bar-B-Q is an earthy rib joint that uses the recipe of the owner's grandfather, a freed slave. This gritty eatery, where the bill of fare includes slabs of spicy ribs and barbecued pork and beef sandwiches, is the unlikely luncheon choice of many state politicians.

Homemade Vittles

Another improbable spot to run into state pols is Charlie & Bobbies Sunset Grill. The cheerful cafe occupies a nondescript building that incorporates a converted garage and has no sign out front (it is at 15th and South Grand Avenue East). Homemade vittles include corn biscuits, three-seed bread, and a rib-sticking breakfast concoction called "Double Whammy Brandy Potatoes"

made of ham, onions, tomatoes, green peppers, cheese and mushrooms.

Country Crafts and Antiques

Heading out of Springfield, take Route 97, which later turns into Route 125. Stay left when 97 veers north and you'll soon reach Clayville. Here you'll find a site, formerly operated by a local university as the Clayville Rural Life Center, that has been taken over and expanded by Dave Bourland, former state curator of fine arts. Now open year-round, the property focuses on antiques and period arts and crafts, with demonstrations, classes, retail sales, and week-end festivals.

The center occupies the red-brick Broadwell Inn and grounds, a 15-acre site founded in 1824 by Moses Broadwell (for whom Lincoln was family attorney). It has a full-time weaver, potter and woodworker, the latter specializing in crafting kitchen utensils, boxes and decorative items in "treenware" (green wood). An old-fashioned blanket trader meets with other "rendezvousers" to trade and sell beadwork and other American Indian crafts. A new restaurant specializes in tearoom fare,▶

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including made-from-scratch soups, such as potato-leak and onion.

About one mile beyond Clayville, a worthwhile dining-shopping stop is at tiny Pleasant Plains. La Casita offers authentic Mexican fare, good margaritas and fiery salsa. It serves lunch and dinner—a specialty is chile rellenos—as well as Mexican and American breakfasts and offers courtyard dining. Next door, the Tu Pueblo store carries Southwestern and Mexican art, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, stonework and sand paintings.

Lincoln's Early Years

Follow Route 123 through Tallua en route to Petersburg, located on a bluff overlooking the Sangamon River and filled with historic homes and unusual shops. The boyhood home of poet Edgar Lee Masters, built in 1870, now serves as a museum dedicated to the author of the *Spoon River Anthology*. Masters is buried at the picturesque Oakland Cemetery, as is Ann Rutledge, said to be Lincoln's first sweetheart.

Two miles south is Lincoln's New Salem, a village reconstructed to appear the way it did when Lincoln lived there 1831 to 1837. He served as store clerk and postmaster, while studying law books by the light of a fire made from cooper's shavings. An outdoor theater in a cool, leafy hollow offers dramatiza-



New Salem gives visitors a glimpse of life in Lincoln's time.

tions of Lincoln's life. The riverboat *Talisman* is a replica of the sternwheeler on which the many-faceted Lincoln once served as pilot.

On the return trip to Springfield, stop at the sleepy town of Salisbury, home of "backyard Picasso" George Colin, who retired from his job as a laborer at a flour mill to paint. And paint he does, producing a prodigious 800 to 1,000 pieces a year. In addition to canvases, Colin daubs paint onto virtually anything that doesn't move—chairs, tables,

lawn furniture—turning his yard, house, and barn into a kaleidoscope of bright, primary colors.

George and his wife, Winnie, an incorrigible Colin promoter, enjoy showing visitors around the backyard studio of the self-taught artist. Colin was named "Best Folk Artist" and "Best Primitive Artist" in Illinois.

His work, known simply as "George-art," attracts such a large following that—in contrast to this bucolic setting—it has a chic Chicago gallery (1510 N. Wells) devoted exclusively to its sale.

Priests, Aristocrats and Farmers

Returning to Springfield, allow time to visit a new long-term exhibit at the Illinois State Museum. *At Home in the Heartland* uses the museum's extensive decorative arts collection to explore the history of family life in Illinois over the past three centuries. The exhibit enables visitors to "meet" people of the past by experiencing the choices faced by a frontier priest, prairie aristocrat, Civil-War era farmer, single mother and many others.

For more information, contact the Springfield Convention & Visitors Bureau, 109 N. Seventh St., Springfield, IL 62701; (800) 545-7300; or the Central Illinois Tourism Council, 629 E. Washington, Springfield, IL 62701; (217) 525-7980.

Mike Michaelson is an award-winning travel writer and author of a new series of guidebooks that include Chicago's Best-Kept Secrets.



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- ☐ Bears
- ☐ Art Institute
- ☐ Oceanarium
- ☐ Water Tower Place
- ☒ All of the Above!

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Symbols following each article correspond with map locations.

Illinois

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON BALD EAGLES

From November to March, nearly 2,500 bald eagles winter along the Upper Mississippi River from St. Paul, Minn., to St. Louis.

A prime eagle-watching hot spot along that stretch of river is in the Quad Cities, where lucky visitors might see several majestic birds on a single outing.

The most opportune time to visit is during the Quad Cities Bald Eagles Days, Jan. 22-23 in Rock Island. Naturalist-led activities include spotting scopes set up at eagle hot spots, guided eagle-watching tours, birds of prey shows, environmental exhibits and wildlife art.

If you'd rather go solo, note that top viewing areas are along locks and dams on the Mississippi where waters do not freeze and eagles find prime feeding opportunities. Call (800) 747-7800. ●

Indiana

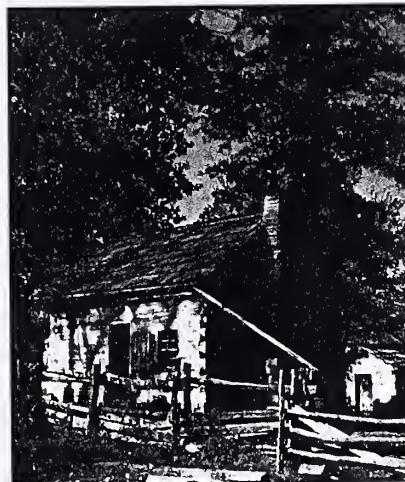
WHEN ABE WAS JUST A LAD

"There I grew up," Abe Lincoln said, speaking of the southern Indiana farmstead where he lived with family from 1816 to 1830. Today, the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial in Lincoln City celebrates Abe's Hoosier history.

For special Abe activities, visit dur-

ing the memorial's "Lincoln Day Program," Feb. 6. Abe's birthday bash features a Lincoln scholar focusing on the president's humble rural roots, readings from Abe's most famous writings, patriotic music performed by Girl and Boy Scouts, and an eulogy service at the grave site of Abe's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

During the rest of the weekend, hike trails to the replica of the Lincoln boyhood log home, see bronzed sill logs and hearthstones of the original log cabin and browse through February museum exhibits featuring Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth. Call (812) 937-4541. ●



Visitors to the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial can see a replica of Lincoln's boyhood home.

THIS MEAL FILLS HEARTY APPETITES

Ever wonder how pioneers hunkered down to a fancy meal in the 1800s? Conner Prairie's "Hearthside Suppers" gives visitors a chance to find out for themselves.



For a meal like the pioneers ate, visit Conner Prairie.

From Jan. 2 through March 27, the 250-acre living history museum in Noblesville (whose farm fields, dense woods and 40 historic buildings recreate a 19th-century Indiana frontier village) offers sumptuous meals served by "residents" of Prarietown—where it's always 1836.

You can help with the fixin's or munch on popcorn, cheese and crackers until dinner's ready. Then sit down to typical 19th-century fare: onion soup, roast loin of pork with squash, sweet potatoes and parsnips, roast game hens, pickled beets, applesauce, brandied peaches, homemade biscuits with apple butter, and shrewsbury cakes for dessert.

After dinner, there'll be parlor games and songs. Maybe you can even get Prarietown's fiddler to let rip. Cost is \$40 per person, Monday through Thursday; \$45 Friday through Sunday. Reservations are required. Call (800) 966-1836. ■

12a

Mountains majestic

Preserving and exploring nation's beauty



Abraham Lincoln set aside the Yosemite Valley as the nation's first state park in 1864. Twenty years later, it became a National Park.

The American Automobile Association is solidly behind this effort, and has been promoting travel throughout the United States through its own "Scenic Byways" Program.

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AAA TourBooks are available for all states (and Canada, as well). Along with comprehensive listings of hotels and attractions, the TourBooks provide descriptions of National Parks such as Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon. Details of the low country of South Carolina, the arid beauty of Arizona, or the wonders of Niagara Falls are all available to members.

It's a particularly good idea to order your TourBooks early; they provide invaluable assistance in planning.

For those who want to drive their own automobile, combine this information with the magic of AAA Trip-tiks plus our fine AAA motel and hotel discount offers, and a plan can be formed.

For members who prefer a quicker way, AAA Travel offices offer Amtrak or air passage arrangements along with Hertz rental cars or Mayflower tour bus programs to accomplish a goal to see America's great scenery.

So AAA members need not fall into the trap of visiting only the same three areas every year.

Your AAA counselor can help you put all of these elements together to help you develop a great 1994 vacation tour and perhaps many more in the future.

Harry Horst is a consultant to AAA Travel Agency and the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

By Harry Horst

An average of 81 international visitors arrive in the United States each minute of the day. What do they see once they get there?

Approximately 80 percent go to Florida, California or New York.

While those are excellent destinations, the figures show that vacationing Americans are missing many wonderful opportunities.

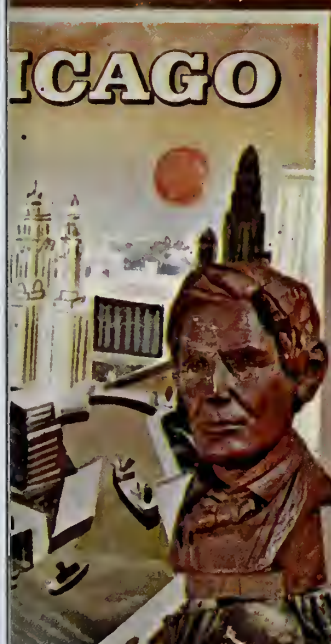
Maybe your family should make this the year you get acquainted with America's diverse beauty, history and

culture in places like the deep South or New England. Or you might consider viewing the outstanding natural beauty of our Southwest and West.

A national vision is emerging that says allowing more people to visit all of America and meet Americans will help everyone get beyond stereotypes and prejudice.

Congress helped turn that vision into reality with the National Scenic Byways Program. Its purpose is to preserve and protect America's scenic corridors and attract national and international visitors.

ILLINOIS



travel fun!

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Mountains majestic

Preserving and exploring nation's beauty



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Land of Lincoln...

ILLINOIS



ten completely
different ideas in.....**travel fun!**



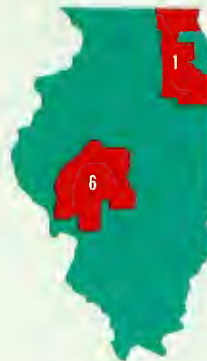
2 The Grant Home in Victorian Galena—Part of Lincoln-Land North

This is the city time forgot . . . one you won't. The charm of Galena starts with quaint homes built on five terraces above Main Street, extends to the Old Market House and a remarkable exhibit of mid-west architecture. State parks abound in Lincoln-Land North as well—from soothing Apple River Canyon to sprawling Mississippi Palisades; the famous Blackhawk statue is in Lowden Memorial. And, in this northwestern region, the newly opened Hiawatha Pioneer Trail travels you along authentic early settler routes. Winter skiing? Sure—with tows, free instruction at several resorts. C'mon, why resist . . . it's Illinois!



7 This is the Log Cabin: Heart of Lincoln Trail and Lake Land

Here, just southeast of Charleston, begins Illinois' famed Lincoln Heritage Trail . . . spanning the Wabash banks on to Springfield, the route of a young pioneer who was to become the Great Emancipator. Follow the trail; it takes you past the homestead cabin of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, to the site of the fourth Lincoln-Douglas debate, past the Lincoln Trail Monument. Visit the only Amish settlement in Illinois. Inspect a rare prairie chicken reserve. See where Grant took command of his first troops in the Civil War. Cool off in three sweet lakes, make new friends at a county fair—this Lincoln Trail and Lake Land is indeed a varied delight. Why resist . . . it's Illinois!



1 Soak Up Illinois Sun On Beautiful Lake Michigan At Illinois Beach State Park

Swimsuits are your seasonal attire at Illinois Beach where warm water temperatures and calm waves invite you to a mid-summer dunking! Another splendid regional attraction is the Zion Auditorium and Hotel, largest frame hotel nationwide, and a very modern nursing home. Upstate, Chain O'Lakes State Park beckons you to nine ever-so-gentle lakes and the intriguing Lotus Beds. Finally, for those of you who bring hiking boots along, there's lush woods bordering the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail with an invitation to match footsteps with your ancestors. Tired? Camp out . . . why resist, it's Illinois.



6 The Capital of Illinois, Springfield: Lincoln's Home, Home of the State Fair

Busy Springfield is the focus of state government, a city whose history is legend. Lincoln's "House divided" speech was delivered here; both his home and tomb are preserved for your viewing. Each August, you can spend wonderful days at the State Fair, seeing exactly why Illinois annually presents the world's largest Agricultural Fair. And if Lincoln lore catches your fancy, go northwest to the Village of New Salem—walk where he clerked, chopped wood, enlisted, met Ann Rutledge. Then mosey through the quiet beauty of Dickson Mounds valley, about which poet Edgar Lee Masters has written so elegantly. Yes, around Lincoln Land you can conduct business or a family of vacationers . . . why resist, it's Illinois!



10 Muse in a Museum, Swing with the Swingers: It's All In Chicago

Most any Chicagoan will tell you there's no city but no city like the Windy City—especially when that wind keeps circulating so many wonderful things. Enjoy the finest dinner and hotel suite in America. Stroll the halls of ivy at Northwestern University. Watch the monkeys watching you at Brookfield Zoo. Shop the smartest stores in the midwest. While away a fascinating afternoon at the Museum of Science and Industry. Marvel at the Bahai Temple in suburban Wilmette. Pick up the beat of Jonah Jones. Welcome a misty dawn on Lake Michigan. Chicago is anything, everything your vacation longs for. Why resist . . . it's Illinois!



5 The Assembly Hall: Stirring Addition to a Great University

16,000 University of Illinois students and Champaign-Urbana residents can view everything from Illini basketball to heavy opera in this concrete architectural triumph. But education is only one product of the Illinois heartland—corn and soybeans shoot up from the richest, most productive soil in America (many people claim on earth!). And, as if the academic and agricultural attractions weren't enough for you, there's also the missile training facilities at Chanute Air Force Base, vast formal gardens at Allerton Park, top pheasant hunting in Ford and Iroquois counties. Not to mention six lakes, sweet corn festivals, oh, why resist . . . it's Illinois!



3 Nauvoo Temple Sunstone Invites You To Scenic Western Illinois

Travel through scenic Western Illinois, an area rich in history, natural scenic views and man-made wonders. Along its entire western boundary flows the mighty and majestic Mississippi . . . Father of Waters. Here exists unlimited recreational opportunity for the entire family . . . hunting, fishing, swimming, boating, camping, agate—geode—fossil collecting, photo scenic views and ancient Indian lore. Visit historical sites and museums connected with Chief Blackhawk, old Swedish and Mormon communal villages, the site of a Lincoln-Douglas debate and follow the footsteps of George Rogers Clark and the Marquette-Joliet Expedition. Why resist . . . it's Illinois!



8 Expedition Land . . . Home of the Exquisite Our Lady of the Snows

1963 saw over a half million world visitors at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville . . . world's largest outdoor Catholic Shrine. Expedition Land is rich, too, in the traditions of Lewis and Clark, Marquette and Joliet. You can also stand on the statehouse stairs in Vandalia where Lincoln received his law license. Visit the home of William Jennings Bryan. Explore the forthcoming Kaskaskia Lake Project. Peer at the giant Piasa Bird. Eleven counties surround the exact population center of America, and down-home hospitality keynotes this Expedition Land. Why resist . . . it's Illinois!



4 Ceremonial Processions Highlight Activities at Starved Rock State Park

The Illinois River is your guide down through countless colorful sights. Tour Buffalo and Starved Rock Parks for fun-paced vacationing. Wish you were in Peoria—you will be, docking up at Lake Peoria, one of America's notable boating marinas. Spy around Fort Creve Coeur, French-built in 1603. Examine the historic Indian burial mounds near Canton and Lewistown. See Carl Sandburg's birthplace and the Lincoln-Douglas debate site in Galesburg. Picnic next to a covered bridge in Princeton. Then go back the same way and do everything again. (Don't forget to filch a fistful of rich soil—why resist, it's Illinois!)



9 Inspiring Camel Rock Sets a Quiet Scene: Shawnee Forest Wonderland

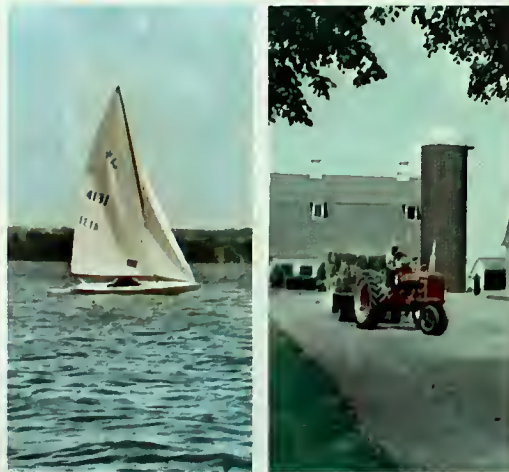
Here in Southern Illinois you really find walkin' and stretchin' room—800,000 acres worth in gorgeous Shawnee National Forest. And if all that's still a bit confining, move over to Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and troop through 44,000 more. Duck, goose, fox and deer hunting, all sports plus camping and exploring some mighty interesting fossil deposits are sure to fill your days. Long, settled summers and mild winters make this region ideal for the short or long-term visitor, and the folks of Southern Illinois (needless to add) have the welcome mat out at all times. Why resist . . . it's Illinois!

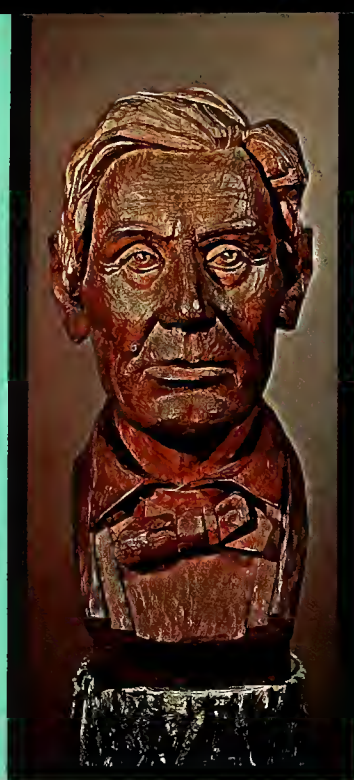
You'd like to know ----



■ This is a profile of greatness. Of history and tradition, of progress and bustle, of people and things. ■ From Lincoln, Grant and Sandburg to the friendly folks just down the street, from the steel and glass of towering skyscrapers to that soft Mississippi mud, Illinois is "much"—much scenic land, much scenic places, much to see and breathe and feel and get to know. ■ And though Illinois' attractions know no boundaries, you'll find ten specific areas neatly marked off in this booklet for your touring convenience. ■ Each contributes a part of Illinois greatness, each offers a host of pleasures for your entire family. ■ Do plan to tour this Land of Lincoln—prairie to parkway, forests to freeway, the past to the present. ■ Illinois has so much to offer you! ■

---- why 49 other states wish they were Illinois? ---- Here's why:





Walk proudly along Heritage Trail steps carved by Abraham Lincoln ■ dance deliriously down that great street State Street ■ check into the largest wooden structure in the world ■ smoke a peacepipe amid the feathers of nationwide Indian tribes ■ lose yourself in the city that time forgot ■ take a peek into Cave-in-Rock ■ hear your echo across the gigantic University Assembly Hall ■ cool your toes in the dappled shade of little Apple River ■ be a fisherman, hiker, hunter, golfer, boater, swimmer, photographer, relaxer—be all these, do all this ■ and you're just beginning to discover what this state's all about. Why resist, it's Illinois! ■

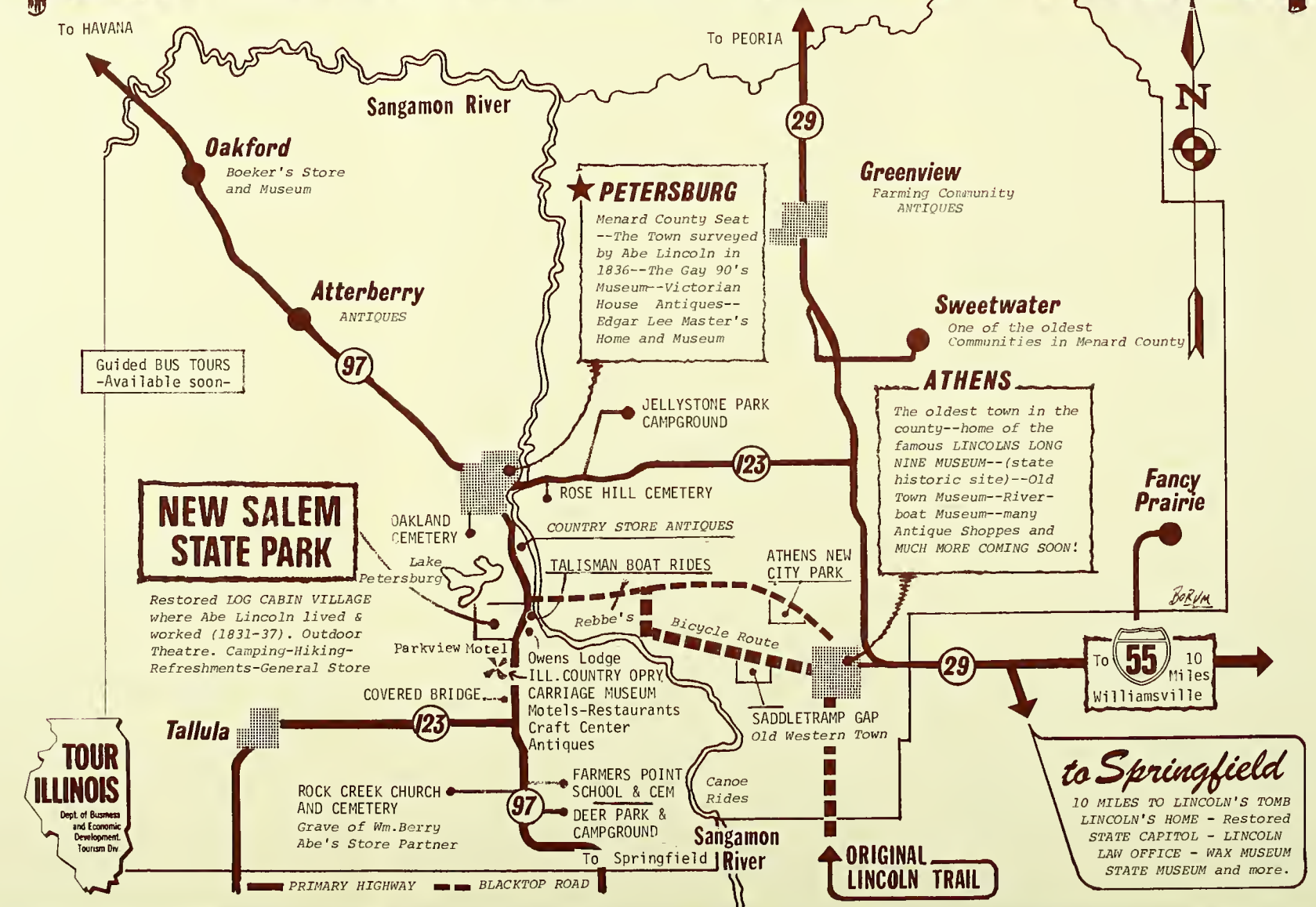
Don't Miss....

**MENARD
COUNTY
ILLINOIS**



*in Mr. Lincoln's
Country*

MENARD COUNTY, ILL.



The MENARD COUNTY
VISITORS COUNCIL Says:
WELCOME!

* We extend an invitation to visit all
areas of Menard County to follow in
Lincoln's footsteps. Drive carefully
and enjoy MR. LINCOLN'S COUNTRY.

John R. Eden
President

ATHENS AREA

ABE LINCOLN'S LONG NINE MUSEUM, built in 1832, now restored. Abe spent much time in Athens. He surveyed here, picked up mail here and visited with his friends.....RIVERBOAT MUSEUM - large scale models of steamboats, plus hundreds of rare photos. Learn about young Abe's river days.....OLD TOWN-MINIATURE VILLAGE - complete with blacksmith shop, grist mill, covered bridge, and hangman scaffold.SADDLE TRAMP GAP- 50 acre western park, stage-coach & hayrides-gunfights and chuckwagon meals. (By group appointment only.).....ATHENS also features many unique antique and gift shops. We are currently negotiating for an Antique Tool Museum and a Coal Mining Museum, plus many more unusual shops.\$250,000 city park under construction.

NEW SALEM AREA

This restored log cabin Village is where Abe lived & worked (1831-37). Outdoor Theatre features Mr. Bruce Hanks (who looks like Abe and is a descendant) - General Store - Campground - Refreshments - Gifts.....ILLINOIS COUNTRY OPRY-Air conditioned auditorium seats 1500 - featuring the nations top Country Artists.....CARRIAGE MUSEUM - 135 horse drawn vehicles of the past.TALISMAN RIVERBOAT RIDES on the scenic Sangamon River.....Several good RESTUARANTS, MOTELS & AMUSEMENTS in the area.....Farther south, you will find the FARMERS POINT RESTORED SCHOOLHOUSE.....and the DEER PARK & CAMPGROUND.

PETERSBURG AREA

PETERSBURG.....The county seat was surveyed by young Abe in 1836. A unique City of large old homes.....GAY 90's MUSEUM.....VICTORIAN HOUSE ANTIQUES.....EDGAR LEE MASTERS HOME & MUSEUMOAKLAND GEMETERY - Graves of Ann Rutledge, Edgar Lee Masters, Hanna Armstrong, Judge Bowling Green.....ROSE HILL GEMETERY - Grave of Major B.F. Stephenson.....JELLYSTONE PARK CAMPGROUND.

Don't Miss....

**MENARD
COUNTY
ILLINOIS**



*in Mr. Lincoln's
Country*

ILLINOIS TOURISM

DRAWER 12A

ILLINOIS IN GENERAL

